

Nixon Says European Trip Cemented New 'Trust' By Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his five-nation sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day, 10,500-mile trip could be "summed up by the word trust."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour

flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago Sunday.

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six-hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Meeting the President at the

Air Force base in nearby Maryland were his wife, other members of the family, most of his cabinet and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president suffered a slight cut on his nose when he slipped on the icy cement just after the plane landed. Nixon also slipped as he started to review the honor guard, but an aide caught his elbow and he did not fall.

After the brief ceremony and his equally short remarks, Nixon boarded a helicopter and flew to the White House.

Nixon announced new visitors

for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

Tuesday the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thursday, Nixon will give his accounting to the nation at large in a statement and an hour-long news conference.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, is to begin

within a few days talks in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. These conferences are to deal with the search for settlement in the Middle East, a frequent topic during the Nixon journey.

But they could also mark the beginning of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a broadened range of issues, including nuclear arms control and ultimately a range of issues and differences between the two powers.

Nixon made clear to the leaders he saw in the allied capitals that the United States intends to hold such negotiations, and

promised that American allies will be consulted on any topics affecting their interests.

As a subsequent step in the Middle East peace effort, U.S. official said, the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France will confer at the United Nations in quest of a settlement framework.

In Paris Sunday, Nixon conferred with Henry Cabot Lodge and other U.S. negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks, then spent between 30 and 40 minutes with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

Ky said they had reviewed the situation and had a "wonderful meeting."

U.S. officials said little about the Vietnam talks, evidently anxious to avoid a situation in which the war and negotiations would seem to overshadow the President's final day in Europe.

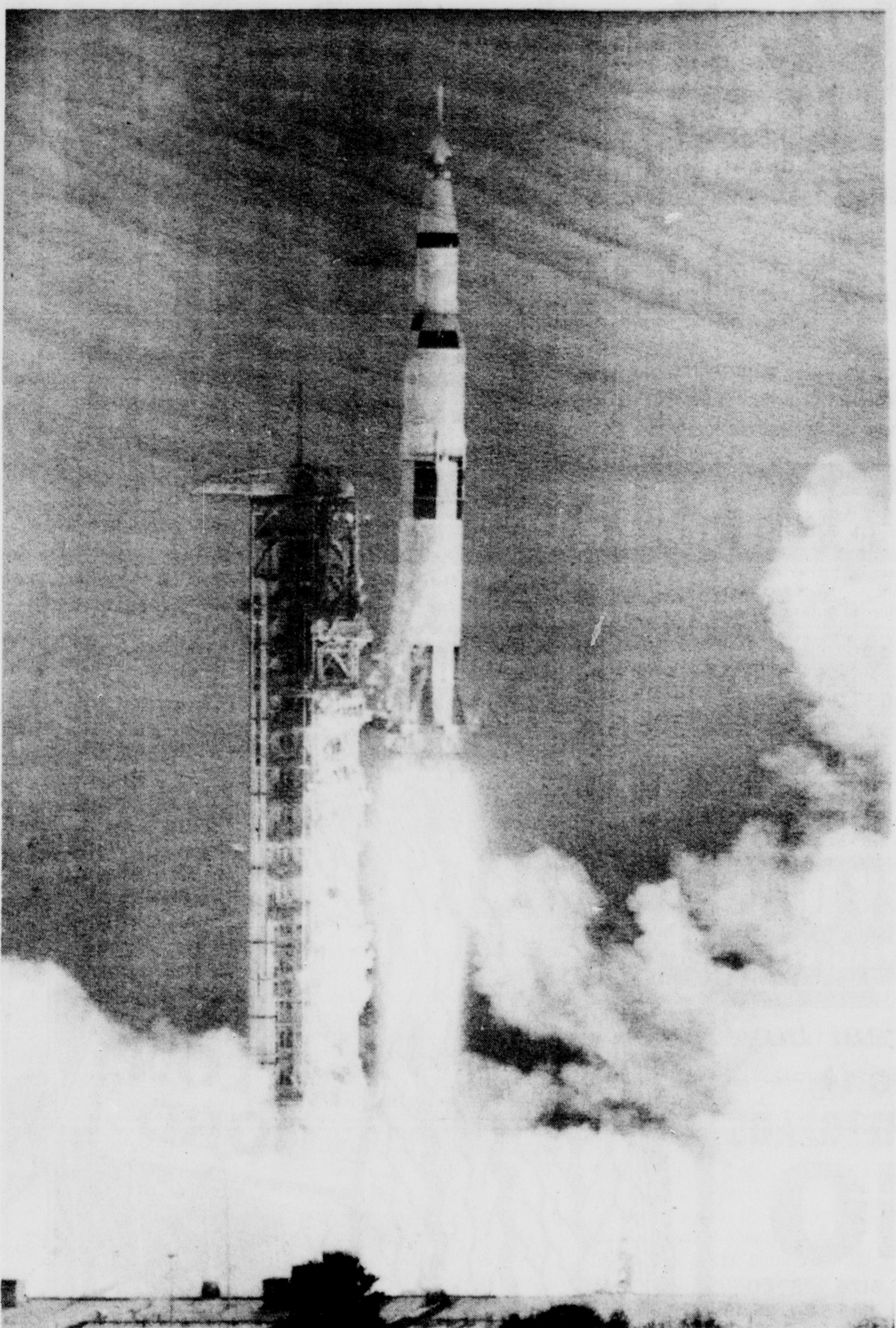
Allied misgivings about U.S. dedication to the Atlantic partnership, stirred in the past by American emphasis on the Southeast Asian war, was one of the problems Nixon set out to overcome.

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Off the Pad

The Apollo 9 spacecraft with astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart aboard lifts off the launching pad at Cape Kennedy atop a Saturn V rocket on the way to a 10-day earth orbital flight. The spacecraft achieved a perfect orbit, according to NASA officials. (UPI)

Apollo 9 Hurled Into Space Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed into orbit today and skillfully executed a link-up with a fragile ugly duckling spaceship which they hope to qualify to land men on the moon next July.

"We are docked," Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt reported in flat tones.

"Tremendous," Mission Control replied.

If McDivitt and Air Force Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart succeed on their marathon 10-day earth-circling trip, they could clear the way for two Americans to make the landing during the Apollo 11 flight.

If they fail the U.S. lunar timetable could suffer a serious setback. The astronauts were silent through most of the delicate maneuvering period. At their own discretion they delayed the docking maneuver for some 15 minutes.

Just after docking, McDivitt broke the silence to report the status fully, and said, "Everything came off just right."

Nearly three hours after they started the most difficult manned space adventure yet, they achieved their first major goal—a hookup with the spidery lunar module (LEM).

When Apollo 9 soared into orbit it was still attached to the third stage of the mammoth Saturn 5 booster rocket. The LEM was packed in a compartment between the Apollo ship and the third stage, called an S4B.

They remained attached to the S4B for two hours and 43 minutes, just as moon-bound astronauts will do before restarting the third stage engine to streak for their lunar target.

More than 100 miles over the Pacific, Scott, the command module pilot, separated his spaceship and moved about 50 feet away from the third stage. He turned the ship around and gingerly pulsed small jets to steer back toward the LEM, exposed in its rocket garage.

Advancing cautiously as both vehicles sped at 17,400 miles an hour, Scott carefully inserted an

arrow-like docking mechanism into a slot in the LEM's nose. McDivitt reported the docking was very smooth.

Airliners of the Western Big Three nations coursed in and out unmolested, though the Soviet Union had raised the most serious challenge to West Berlin's flight corridors since the Russian blockade 20 years ago was broken by an allied airlift.

A U.S. spokesman said the GI convoy was delayed on its way from West Berlin to West Germany on the main autobahn across 110 miles of Communist territory. It was the third such reported incident since Saturday. The East Germans attribute such delays to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in that area.

The Pettis County Ambulance Service, newest such service in this area, got off to a bang-up start over the weekend, ending up in an accident itself.

At 7:41 p.m. Sunday one of the ambulances, a 1969 Ford station wagon-type vehicle, being driven west on Broadway by Kenneth J. Wasson, 1318 South Arlington, and a 1957 Chevrolet being driven south on Limit by David G. Bonner, 2200 South Vermont, were collided at Broadway and Limit.

The front of the ambulance and the left side of the car were damaged. No injuries were reported.

The ambulance driver said he had just received a call of a bad accident near the Howard Quarries and was going to the scene. He stated he had his red light and siren on when the accident occurred. The driver of the car said he did not see the ambulance, which went through a red light.

Investigation showed no accident had occurred at the quarry.

Wasson was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving. The charge was withdrawn in municipal court Monday morning, where it was pointed out that emergency vehicles have the right-of-way.



James McDivitt



Russell Schweickart



David Scott

arrow-like docking mechanism into a slot in the LEM's nose.

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Astronauts headed for the moon will have to make a similar docking maneuver.

The astronauts remained attached to the third stage rocket for 75 minutes before pulling the LEM out of its space garage, leaving the S4B forever.

The Apollo 9 rode the 36-story rocket, the world's most powerful, into orbit just 11 minutes after the Saturn 5 lifted off the pad. The orbit ranged from 118 to 119 miles above the earth, just about perfect.

"We're real proud of you," Flight director Eugene Kranz beamed toward space.

"Everybody here is happy," he said. "So are we," replied

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, the spacecraft commander.

While hearts beat faster on the ground, the astronauts showed just about the level of excitement that flight surgeons expected, except for civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, making his first space flight.

(See APOLLO, Page 4.)

East Germany Rejects A Bid to Talk on Crisis

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist regime ignored today a new bid for talks to solve the current Berlin crisis and, though dropping harassment of civilian traffic, held up a U.S. Army convoy for about an hour.

Airliners of the Western Big Three nations coursed in and out unmolested, though the Soviet Union had raised the most serious challenge to West Berlin's flight corridors since the Russian blockade 20 years ago was broken by an allied airlift.

A U.S. spokesman said the GI convoy was delayed on its way from West Berlin to West Germany on the main autobahn across 110 miles of Communist territory. It was the third such reported incident since Saturday. The East Germans attribute such delays to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in that area.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the east bound lane on the autobahn between Helmstedt, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area between Berlin and Helmstedt.

Mayor Schuetz said he considered the Soviet warning a serious escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as firing on Western planes or forcing them to land in East Germany.

However, an allied source conceded the language of the Russian warning "leaves everything open."

The Communists charge that postwar four-power agreements on Berlin are violated by West German political activities in the city. The West Germans are holding the election there to reinforce their claim to the city, which the Communists contend is an "independent political entity" under Allied occupation.

When he visited West Berlin last Thursday, President Nixon renewed the American commitment to protect the city's freedom and viability.

Radio Link For County Is Studied

A county-wide communications system involving governmental agencies in all communities in Pettis County is being investigated by a group appointed at a recent meeting in the Pettis County courtroom.

At the meeting, attended by representatives of city governments throughout the county along with Sedalia representatives and members of the County Court, a committee of five was appointed to investigate the possibility of such a communications system.

Appointed to the committee were Police Chief William Miller, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Judge Henry Lamm, Fire Chief Emmett Vaughn and Mayor C. M. Marshall of Hughesville.

According to Lamm, under the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission organization the communications plan would qualify for federal matching funds for its organization. The system would tie in fire departments, city police departments and other governmental functions to a single console system, whereby all units would be in instant radio communication with one another.

Further meetings on the subject are planned.

West Berlin's mayor, Klaus Schuetz, told newsmen East Germany had not responded to his 11th-hour attempt to resume contacts aimed at preventing a major East-West confrontation over the arrangements to elect a new president of West Germany Wednesday in West Berlin.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the air corridors. The Soviet air control officer warned the U.S., British and French representatives at the West Berlin air safety center that Moscow could not guarantee the security of Western planes bringing the 1,036 presidential electors to West Berlin. East Germany has already barred the electors from the surface routes to the Communist-encircled city.

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Marines Repulse Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — A strong North Vietnamese detachment tried hard and failed today to overrun a U.S. Marine artillery base near the demilitarized zone. Elsewhere enemy troops shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of their spring offensive.

About 500 men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division fought off the attack on the artillery base, three miles south of the DMZ, in a day-long action that cost them 13 men killed and 22 wounded. Heavy guns helped counter the enemy's automatic weapons fire.

The North Vietnamese, in retreat, left 20 dead, the U.S. Command said.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn. A South Vietnamese spokesman called the attack "savage, barbarous and bloodthirsty."

One of the six-foot missiles smashed into the ground three yards from a crowded children's hospital ward. The blast sprayed chunks of metal about, ripped through shutters and smashed mirrors and walls, but only one of the 72 children was injured. A 13-year-old girl got a slight cut on her head.

Another rocket tore through the roof of a house in a crowded residential area on the southern edge of the city, killing a family of nine and touching off fires that spread to more than 30 of the small, two-story tin-roofed houses. Three other civilians were killed and 25 wounded.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The Americans say the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities and towns, but Hanoi said it made no agreement and promised no concessions.

At the weekly peace talks session in Paris last Thursday, the United States and South Vietnam both protested against the new wave of attacks on towns and cities because of the casualties among the civilian population.

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Georgia Racing Tragedy Leaves 11 Dead, 46 Hurt

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — Spokesmen for major car-racing organizations and Gov. Lester Maddox called for stricter safety precautions after an accident at a Covington track killed 11 spectators and injured at least 46.

The accident Sunday at the Yellow River Drag Strip occurred when a fiberglass Camaro

weighing less than 1,000 pounds and traveling around 180 miles an hour went out of control about 250 yards from the finish line. The racer crashed into an embankment, went over a wire fence and mowed down the crowd lining the track. There was no guard rail.

"People were thrown up in the air," said Alice Black of Atlanta. "Some of them fell back onto their cars. When we tried to get out of the area, we saw bodies lying between the cars."

"One man got caught up under the racer," said Jimmy Edwards, 18, of Atlanta. "It must have dragged him at least 100 feet."

Sidney Castleberry Jr., 25, of Kennesaw, said "people were terror-stricken. They were screaming and yelling."

Several witnesses said the track announcer had warned spectators to move back from the track at the start of the two-car quarter mile race. No one moved the race went on.

The driver of the wrecked car, Huston Platt, 35, of Atlanta, walked away uninjured. He was later treated for shock at a hospital and put to bed at home, said his wife, who added that he was unable to speak to anyone about the accident.

Administrators at four hospitals said five of the 46 persons treated for injuries were in serious condition.

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with not much change in temperatures through Tuesday night. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight lower 20s. High Tuesday lower 40s.

The temperature Monday was 22 at 7 a.m. and 36 at noon. Low Sunday night was 22.

Sunset Monday will be at 6:08 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:41 a.m.

Other man fired what Sheriff Fairfax believes was a .22-caliber bullet through the door. The men cut the phone line and left. Mrs. Greer notified officials by using a neighbor's phone.

About 11 p.m. Sunday, Leonard Tucker, south of Beaman, notified the sheriff that someone had broken in and ransacked his home. About 2 a.m. Sunday, Betty Shaw, in the same general area, reported the same offense.

More burglaries came to light Sunday morning. Ernest Crammer, Route 2, northeast of Sedalia, reported someone had ransacked his home, which he occupies only on weekends, and caused a considerable amount of damage. Another woman, who asked her name not be revealed, but living in the same general area, reported her home also had been broken into and ransacked.

A trailer home on North Heard, outside of the city limits of Sedalia, occupied by William Lehman, was reported burglarized and ransacked. A pistol and a television set were reported taken there.

Rash of Burglaries Reported in County

The Pettis County Sheriff's Department was busy Monday investigating a series of five burglaries and one attempted burglary in Pettis County that occurred since 10 p.m. Saturday.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the methods in all cases were essentially the same, leading him to believe that all were committed by the same persons.

In the attempted burglary, a corn knife wielded by a 76-year-old woman caused the burglars to change their minds. The woman was Mrs. Oscar Greer, Route 5, northeast of Beaman. She told Fairfax she had the lights in her home out when she heard noises around the house and got up to investigate.

She said some men were knocking around the back door to the house, believing it was empty. The men broke open the screen, the glass out of the storm door and the kitchen door. When a hand reached in to open the kitchen door, Mrs. Greer brought the corn knife down on the hand.

The man quickly withdrew his hand and stepped back. The



Ann Landers

Parents Do Not 'Owe' Children

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in your advice to the parents who were about to write a will. They had three children and wanted to leave the bulk of their estate to the eldest child who had been thoughtful and kind. (The two younger ones had been selfish and inconsiderate.) You told them to go ahead and do it.

Well, this very thing happened in our family. I was the child who was favored. My brother and two sisters became ugly and resentful and instigated proceedings to break the will. When I heard of it I went to my lawyers and told them I didn't want anything and to please divide the estate three ways and leave me out. The lawyers followed my instructions but it didn't improve the relationship with my brother and sisters. Now they have all the money but they still hate me.

So next time Ann, please advise the parents to write a will that treats all children

equally and is ironclad — one that cannot be broken or altered, no matter who says what. — SIBLING SORROW

Dear S.S.: The letter you refer to produced an unexpected deluge of angry protests. I was surprised that so many readers felt parents should divide their estate

Area Clubs

HOUSTONIA — The United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service met recently with Mrs. Charles Wicker with ten members present.

Mrs. Jack Nagel opened the meeting with an article entitled, "Black Friday." Mrs. C. F. Wicker completed the study, "Mandate for Missions."

After dinner, Mrs. Nagel used as her devotional, "What's New?"

The business meeting followed and plans were made for the March 7 World Day of Prayer at Range Line Church. Mrs. Clinton Lowrey presented her devotional, "Spring Wardrobe."

Mrs. Nagel presented the afternoon program, "Who and What is a Missionary?"

HOUSTONIA — The MFWC Women's Club met recently with Mrs. James Blackburn. Guests were Mrs. C. W. Harding, Mrs. Wilbert Askew, Sedalia and Mrs. Oscar Rothrock.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag, club collect and club song. Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave the devotional.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Homer Cunningham gave a report on the Valentine party at Buena Vista. Mrs. Wicker read an article from the GFWC club woman, "Campus or Battleground."

Mrs. J. C. Higgins gave a memorial to Miss Florence Rothrock, a member of the club for many years who recently died. Mrs. Askew sang a solo in her memory.

Program chairman, Mrs. Blackburn, introduced Mrs. Askew who spoke on "The Good Words of Charities."

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Cecil Allee was hostess to the Town and Country Extension Club at their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Paul Bolinger, president, gave the devotional. The "Prediction of the Year 2019" was read as well as Psalm 27.

For the program, each member told of a historical event.

Mrs. Allee served a fried chicken dinner and a social followed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Basinger.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Karl Herfurth and Mrs. H. F. Dahler were hostesses to 20 members of the Evangeline Bible Class of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Marvin Kirchoff also attended.

The devotion was given by Mrs. John Ott who also read two short articles, "I Know Something Good About You" and "Let's Be Friends."

Mrs. Belva Wilson presented the topic, "Love" which was followed by questions and discussion by the group. Mrs. Melvin George read a poem, "God Make Me Worthy of My

equally among their children regardless of how they were treated.

Many wrote to say the child who is favored is despised by the others. They stopped speaking and their children grew up as strangers.

In spite of the criticism I am sticking by my original advice. Parents do not owe their children an inheritance. An inheritance is a gift and should be so regarded.

Dear Ann Landers: Jim and I have been married 14 years. He is handsome and has an outgoing personality. He draws people like a magnet. Especially women.

At a recent office party a new stenographer caught my eye. She was easily the most attractive girl there — and the most aggressive. I saw her go over and ask Jim to dance. While they were dancing, she massaged the back of his neck, rubbed his chest under his suit coat, and at times I was sure if she got any closer, she'd be behind him.

I am eight months pregnant with our sixth child. I should say sixth and seventh because it feels like twins and looks like twins and the doctor says, "Don't be surprised." It goes without saying that I have not felt like playing Romeo and Juliet for several months.

Since the party Jim has been telling me at least three times a week how cute the new girl is and he adds, half-jokingly, "Ann Landers says a wife should be understanding and welcome a repentant wayward mate with open arms." I laugh it off and try to be a good sport, but it hurts. Any advice? — ENGINEER'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Jim is a needle artist. The fact that he talks about Miss Busy Fingers is a good sign that nothing is cooking. Don't rise to the bait, Honey. If you keep it light and funny, chances are he will, too.

Confidential to Can't Decide: The failure to make a choice is in itself a choice. More ulcers are produced by the inability to make a decision than by making the wrong one. Move already.

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Friends," and Mrs. H. F. Dahler read, "Who Is a Grandmother?"

President, Mrs. Ruby Coale was in charge of the business meeting. The class will contribute ten dollars to the Church World Service blanket program.

HIGH RISE for the birds—purple martins, in this case—is a distinguishing feature of Griggsville, Ill. The community has become a center of interest in the insect-eating martin and publishes a unique newspaper, "The Purple Martin Capital News," read by bird watchers across the land.

BUSINESS NEWS

Don Mahnken, formerly employed on the news staff of The Democrat, has been appointed city editor of the Springfield Daily News.

He had been sports editor of the Daily News since 1952, and after leaving Sedalia working for newspapers in Coffeyville, Kan., and Fort Madison, Iowa.

Henry W. Harris, chairman of the Pettis County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during January totaled \$71,844 or 7.7 per cent of assigned goal for 1969.

John L. Wilson, State Chairman of the Missouri Savings Bonds Committee, also reported that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the state during January totaled \$13,990,898. This represents 9.2 per cent of Missouri's 1969 sales goal.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe - nonhabit forming - B.T. TABLETS others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee - so do you have anything to lose? - Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at your favorite drug store

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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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Negotiations With Airline Are Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Board has suspended negotiations between American Airlines and its striking employees until Monday afternoon, dashing hopes for a weekend settlement.

The board said that "after 10 consecutive days of intensive negotiation" it had requested management and the union "to spend the weekend apart and re-examine their respective positions."

Some 15,000 members of the Airline and Transport Workers Union, mechanics and communications and service employees, struck the airline Thursday

morning. Another 7,700 employees, the flight personnel, are not involved in the dispute but are out of work.

The union struck after a 30-day cooling-off period and 10 months of talks. Its contract expired last May.

Union negotiators are seeking a 30 per cent increase in wages over two years, plus other fringe benefits. Wages now range from \$3.16 to \$4.16 an hour.

Michigan is made up of two peninsulas — the slender Upper Peninsula and the mitten-shaped Lower Peninsula.

Easternmost tree in the United States is a red spruce beside the lighthouse at Lubec Point, Maine.

Gail Borden received the first patent on condensed milk from both the United States and England in 1856.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H®. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

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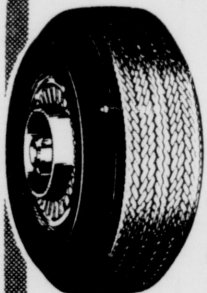
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6-00-13	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$23.00	\$11.50	\$1.59
6-50-13	21.00	10.50	24.25	12.12	1.79
7-35-14	23.25	11.62	26.50	13.25	2.07
7-35-15	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.20
7-75-14	23.75	11.87	27.00	13.50	2.21
8-25-14	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.36
8-15-15	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	2.38
8-55-14	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
8-45-15	30.00	15.00	33.00	16.50	2.57
8-85-15	36.00	18.00	36.00	18.00	2.79
9-00-15	36.00	18.00	36.00	18.00	2.83

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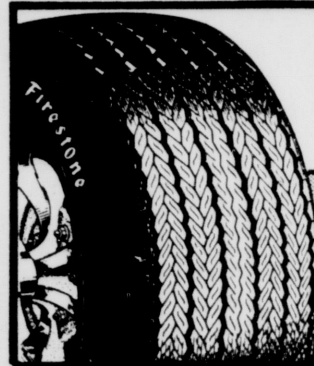
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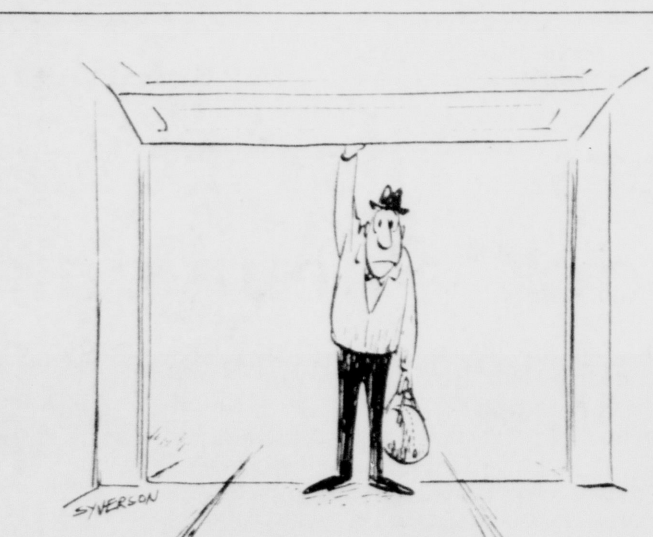
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Awkward Lunar Module Designed To Perform a Specialized Role

SPACE CENTER, Houston. (AP) — America's machine for landing men on the moon looks

Hard Grind For Actor In Series

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Onstage he is the roaring, brawling champion, alternately shouting his defiance to the world and howling under its inhuman blows.

Offstage he peers thoughtfully through rimless glasses and speaks in scarcely audible tones. This was James Earl Jones, sitting in a corner of his West End Avenue apartment after another punishing performance of "The Great White Hope." In another one of the eight, largely unfurnished rooms, his bride, the actress Julieanne Marie, watched the late show, a Paul Newman movie.

"I can't unwind until 3 a.m.," the actor said. "We generally stay up and talk a lot." James Earl Jones nightly delivers a startling performance in the thinly disguised portrait of the Negro boxing champion, Jack Johnson. By 1970, film audiences will be able to witness his acting style. He has been chosen to repeat the role in the 20th Century-Fox film version to be produced by Lawrence Turman ("The Graduate") and directed by Martin Ritt ("Hud").

"I've got to get back in trim," he said with a grin, gazing down at his belly. "I've also got to learn how to box. I do all my fights offstage in the play, but I guess I'll have at least two big fights in the picture."

"It will take some study to learn the Johnson style. He was a transition fighter, between the hands-forward fashion of John L. Sullivan and the dodging, boxing method of today."

Jones, who is 38 and looks ageless with his shaved head, may well be the next important black star of films. He is starting at the top—not counting small roles in "The Comedians," "Dr. Strangelove," and an unreleased film.

After "The Great White Hope," he hopes to play the title role in "Malcolm X"—if Columbia can provide a suitable script. Then he is committed to star in the controversial "Nat Turner" for Fox, which has signed him for two other films as well.

The project is based on William Styron's bestseller, "The Confessions of Nat Turner." The fictionalized account of the slave who led a bloody revolt early in the 19th century aroused strong protests from certain Negroes, notably actor Ossie Davis, who threatened a boycott of the film. The protests were recently resolved when the film company agreed to shorten the title and eliminate scenes of Turner's homosexuality and lust after white women.

Easter Seal Coffee Day

The Pettis County Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults, under direction of the Sedalia Jaycee Wives, will sponsor a Coffee Day March 7 at participating restaurants in the Sedalia area.

Easter Seal buttons, purchased for 50 cents, will entitle the purchaser to coffee all day from any of the participating restaurants. A pair of Town and Country Shoes will be presented to the waitress selling the most buttons. Mrs. Tom Miller is chairman of this project. All profits will go to assist handicapped children and adults.

like a giant version of something a housewife would chase with a fly swatter. Or possibly run from.

The machine was originally called a Lunar Excursion Module, or LEM. "Excursion" has been dropped from the official name but astronauts and other spacemen continue to call it LEM. They also call it "the spider" because of its resemblance to that insect.

LEM flies with men aboard for the first time on Apollo 9. Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart will give the space craft a thorough workout in the earth orbit mission.

LEM has none of the slick lines one would expect of a flying machine. It's ugly, clumsy-looking and totally without grace. The outside walls of the craft are a soft, cellophane-like material a man could easily push a foot through.

The spider certainly lacks the look of a noble vessel of exploration. It's more like some weird thing not for this world. But, actually, the lunar module is both.

The 23-foot-tall, 32,000 pound LEM is the first manned spacecraft designed to operate only in outer space. LEM cannot fly unprotected in earth's atmosphere and would burn up quickly if it tried to land on earth from space.

LEM is a specialist designed to be carried piggy back to an orbit of the moon, fly two men

to the surface, support them while they explore, then divide itself and carry the astronauts back to a rendezvous with the command and service module waiting in lunar orbit.

Since it never flies in "air", or atmosphere, LEM has no need for a sleek aerodynamic shape.

LEM has two stages, a descent stage which is never manned or pressurized, and an ascent stage, which sits on top and contains the crew compartment.

The descent stage is a 12 by 14 foot eight-sided box with four spidly legs angling down and outward. On the flat bottom side of the box is the bell of the descent engine. A platform and a ladder are attached to the leg on the forward side of the descent stage.

The ascent stage is a collection of circles, squares and triangles on the outside around an airtight pressure vessel for the crew.

There are two hatches and three windows on the ascent stage. A round hatch on the top of the stage is combined with a docking collar and is part of a tunnel the crewmen use to transfer from the command module to the LEM.

A square hatch in front of the vehicle is used by crewmen going to the lunar surface. It is just above the platform and ladder on the descent stage.

Above and on either side of the square hatch are triangular windows which look like eyes on the space spider. A rectangular window next to the round hatch is used for rendezvous.

The lower stage contains the descent propulsion engine, a 9,800-pound thrust rocket which can be throttled. It is used to lower LEM from a lunar orbit to a landing on the moon. The engine can be gimbaled up to six degrees away from the cen-

ter axis, permitting the crew to steer with the engine.

The ascent engine gives a steady 3,500 pounds of thrust and cannot be throttled or gimbaled.

The two stages are locked together with explosive bolts. When they separate, the bolts blow apart and the ascent stage engine is ignited.

On the ascent stage also are four clusters of four reaction control rockets. These control the spacecraft attitude, or small movements left to right, around its axis or up and down.

LEM provides few comforts for the crew.

The crew cabin, forward in the ascent stage, is a 92 by 42 inch cylinder. It has no place for the crew to sit or to lie down. If the crew must sleep, they'll have to do it on the bare floor, sitting up and leaning against the bulkhead.

McDivitt said a hammock arrangement was tried in LEM, "but it didn't work worth a boot in hell."

The two LEM crewmen must stand at their controls, the commander on the left, the LEM pilot on the right. Each has controls for the spacecraft's lateral movement, attitude control and throttling.

To keep from floating around while in zero gravity, the crewmen can hook onto a rope and pulley arrangement connected to a constant force reel assembly. The reel constantly gives a downward force of 30 pounds, keeping the astronauts on their feet.

Special equipment aboard the LEM includes two computers, an optical telescope, five communications bands, a cabin environmental control system and alarm system which warns of malfunctions.

Among the maze of communications equipment on the LEM is a television camera designed for use on the lunar surface. Its resolution is expected to be even better than that carried on Apollo 7 and 8.

Other equipment aboard the LEM includes the portable life support systems. These are back packs which keep the astronauts alive as they walk the lunar surface. They supply oxygen, body cooling and communications.

Equipment the lunar landing crew will use on the surface of the moon is stored in compartments in the descent stage. These compartments open to the outside, enabling the crew to unpack equipment while standing on the moon.

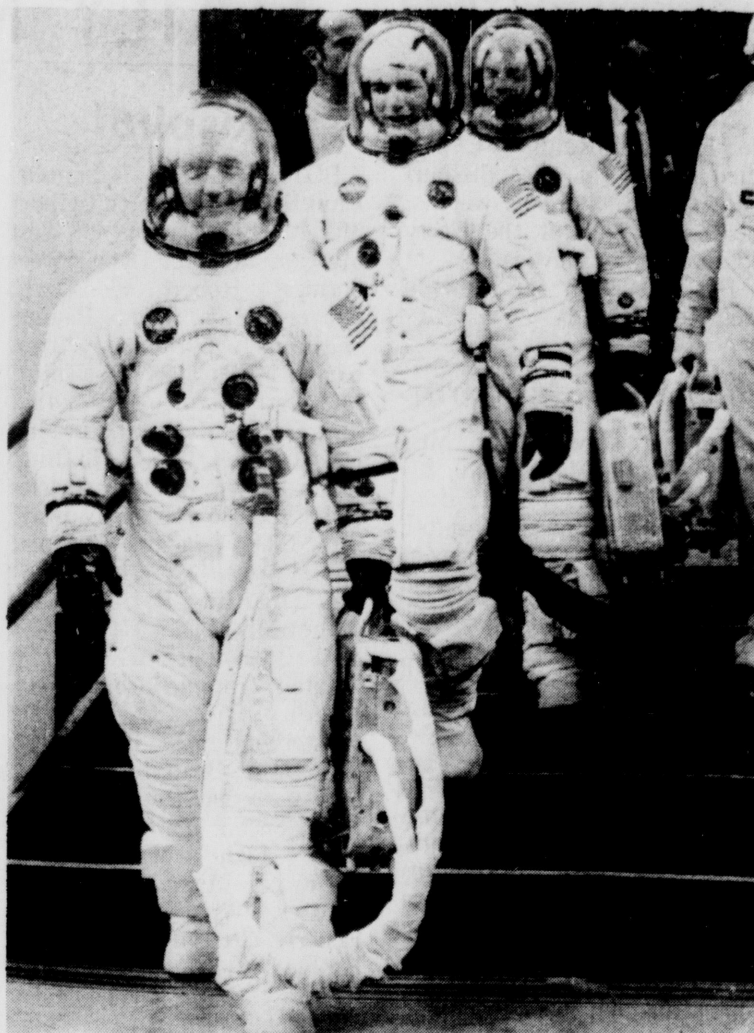
LEM's temperature control comes largely from protection provided by thermal blankets made of aluminum sheets and taped on the outside of the spacecraft.

McDivitt said the thermal blanket is so thin in places that "a man could push his finger through it." A hard kick anywhere would put a dent or hole in the exterior wall, he said.

A heat exchange system circulating water glycol cools the spacecraft's electronic equipment and the six batteries which provide the spacecraft's power.

The crew cabin is pressurized with oxygen to 4.8 pounds per square inch, but the crew lives and works in the LEM wearing their spacesuits. With full cabin pressure, they may remove their helmets and gloves. The LEM's systems include controls for both suit and cabin pressurization.

LEM is sheltered and protected while the Apollo spacecraft is being launched and speeding through atmosphere into space. The spider is nested in a metal shroud on top of the third booster stage, the S4B, and below the command and service module, which sits atop the 36-story Apollo stack.



Head For Capsule

Apollo 9 Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart leave their quarters at Cape Kennedy Monday for a nearby van to be transported to their space capsule, prior to their launch later in the morning. (UPI)

Apollo 9 Flight Plan For 10 Days is Listed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the highlights of the 10-day earth orbit flight planned by Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart:

First Day
Command ship, lunar module, (LEM) and third stage into 119-mile high orbit. Nearly three hours later, command ship separates, turns around and docks nose-to-nose with LEM. Third stage separates and ground stations fire its engine twice in tests that send stage into solar orbit.

Second Day
Astronauts check out operation of combined space ships, including three firings of main engine which shifts path of orbit to elliptical between 132 and 311 miles high.

Third Day
In first space ship transfer by American astronauts, McDivitt and Schweickart crawl through three-foot connecting tunnel into

LEM and activate its systems. They televise a program from the LEM and fire the LEM descent engine while still docked. This engine's designed to lower the craft to the moon. They return through tunnel to the command module.

Fourth Day
McDivitt and Schweickart return to LEM. Schweickart dons self-supporting back pack and 25-foot cord, opens hatch and makes his way hand-over-hand on railings to the command module hatch. Scott helps him get lower part of his body into command module. Then Schweickart returns to LEM along reverse route. He stands outside on LEM platform, taking pictures and sending a television broadcast. Total time outside: 2 hours 10 minutes. McDivitt and Schweickart return to command module.

Fifth Day
Returning to LEM through the tunnel, McDivitt and Schweickart

Garlich Delegate To National Meet

Roger Garlich, director of the Children's Therapy Center, has been named local delegate of the United Cerebral Palsy Association to attend the national agency's 20th anniversary meeting in Washington, D.C., March 6-8.

According to Mrs. Zelda Connor, president of United Cerebral Palsy of West Central Missouri, the conference will

"provide a springboard for launching UCPA's new federal legislative programs."

The UCPA board of directors will elect new officers and act on business affecting the agency's efforts for the coming year.

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

OBITUARIES

Mark Anthony

Mark Anthony, 90, 104 East Cooper, died Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born May 10, 1878, in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Anthony came to Sedalia about 40 years ago. He had been a cook and worked for the old Terry Hotel and had worked for the Missouri Pacific Railroad as a chef for many years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Surviving him is a son, Lenville Swindle, Clinton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paulina Marguerita Kaiser

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Paulina Marguerita Kaiser, 70, died Sunday at her home.

She was born Oct. 27, 1898, at Ionia, the daughter of Edward and Maria Harms Bormann. She was married May 28, 1922, to Walter Kaiser, who survives of the home.

Surviving her besides her husband are three sons, Rufus Kaiser and Norbert Kaiser, both of Lincoln; Wilfred Kaiser, Cole Camp; three daughters, Mrs. Olaf (Paula) Heisterberg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Orin (Laveda) Kaden, Sedalia; Mrs. John (Nelda) Bergmann, Warsaw; a sister, Mrs. Christina Schuermann, Maplewood, Mo.; two brothers, William Bormann, Cole Camp; Louis Bormann, Ionia; 16 grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, northwest of Cole Camp, with the Rev. Walter Moose officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, when it will be taken to the church until service time.

Mrs. Eunice Johansen

Mrs. Eunice Johansen, 81, Syracuse, died at 1 p.m. Sunday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia, where she has been a patient for the past three years.

She was born Feb. 2, 1888, at Ottaville, daughter of Edward and Anne Anthony Shoemaker. She was married Feb. 14, 1907, at Ottaville to August M. Johansen, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harold Norton, 816 Crescent Drive; two sons, Roy Johansen, Syracuse, a son Harold Johansen, Galena Park, Tex.; four grandchildren and one nephew.

Preceding her in death besides her husband were an infant son, one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Syracuse Baptist Church, with the Rev. Cy Smith, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Nadine Stahl and Mrs. Dorothy Koenke will sing "Rock of Ages" and "In the Garden."

Arrangements are under the direction of the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

The latex of the American poison sumac, *Rhus vernix*, is lacquer and has the fragrance of old China lacquer.

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Funeral Services

Elmer Keithly

NEVADA — Funeral services for Elmer G. Keithly, 76, who died Friday at the Missouri Civic Hospital, St. Louis, were held at 2 p.m. at the Ferry Funeral Home, Nevada.

Burial was in the Newton Cemetery, Nevada.

Mrs. Ethel Madorin

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Werner Madorin, 70, 804 West Fourth, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. L. F. Growney officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Richard Ingram

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Richard Ray Ingram, 77, who died Friday at Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Maynard Yoder officiating.

Burial was in Bellview Cemetery, near Warsaw.

Mrs. Mathilde Buchholz

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Mathilde Anna Buchholz, 83, who died Saturday at Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Huston, Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial was in Laureal Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Joseph Smith

MONTERRAT — Funeral services for Joseph Warren Smith, 86, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Holdren Funeral Chapel, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Paul Metcalf, pastor of the Knob Noster Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Knib Noster Cemetery.

Paul Hurt

BUNCETON — Funeral services for Paul Hurt, 66, who died at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Church in Pisgah, with the Rev. Robert Streeter officiating.

Burial was in the Baptist Cemetery, Pisgah.

Mrs. Susie Ferrell

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Ferrell, 78, 107 East Morgan, who died Thursday at Stamberger Rest Home, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. Thomas E. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

James Buel Hughes

WARSAW—Funeral services for James Buel Hughes, 61, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial was in Turkey Creek Chapel Cemetery.

Wilton Morris Wilkie

Funeral services for Wilton Morris Wilkie, 66, Route 5, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. James A. Allen officiating.

He was born May 6, 1902, at Waucoma, Iowa, the son of the late George Benjamin and Charlotte Ricker Wilkie.

Music will be by the Rev. Roy Dameron, singing, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bob Ashbury, Charles Blaylock, Roy Holman, Ernest May, Glen McMullin, Dale Rhoads and Eldon Williams.

Active pallbearers will be Ivan Grimes, Ralph Grimes, Ralph Lee, Foss O'Neil, Gordon Ricks and Earl Wood.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Traffic Mishaps Show a Decline

Accidents and injuries in Sedalia for the first two months of 1969 show a decrease over the same reporting period last year, according to figures released Monday by C. R. Harrell, police traffic records clerk.

Accidents for January totaled 60, with eight injuries. In February, there were 46 accidents and 16 injuries, bringing the total for the two months to 106 accidents and 25 injuries.

In the two-months period in 1968 there were 122 accidents and 29 injuries.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Emil Hoard, 500 North Quincy; Mrs. Myrtle Herndon, 408 West Morgan; John L. Dyer, Sweet Springs; Robert E. Gerlt, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Pauline Williams, Syracuse; Mrs. Kenzie Miller, 1223 West Third; Mrs. Larry Marcum, Ottaville; Miss Shirley Mann, Frisco; Mrs. Daisy Higdon, 1106 South Ohio; Roger Brown, Windsor; Charles Randall, 1010 East Broadway; Mrs. Clara Graham, Fortuna; Mrs. Curtis Hayes, Versailles; Mrs. Martin Harms, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lanny Crouch, 405 East Booneville; Mrs. Geneva Thixton, Tipton; Harold Thiele, Green Ridge; Leonard Heisterberg, 422 East 13th; Mrs. Bessie Boan, Kansas City; Mrs. Catherine Hayworth, 1418 South Sneed; James Ellis, 310 East 13th; Mrs. Frank Richwine, Mora; Mrs. Grace Feaster, Windsor; Gary D. Eckler, Ottaville; Miss Helen Bapple, 1911 East Broadway; Ronald Harris, Windsor; Gary Morlock, Montrose; Miss Lucinda Green, 615 East 13th; Chester C. Davis, Warsaw; Stephen Meives, Route 1; Mrs. Evelyn D. Paxton, 2218 West Third.

Dismissed: Mrs. Gordie Goetze, Stover (transferred to Rest Haven Nursing Home); Ernest E. Woodside, Warsaw; Mrs. Zella M. Boatright, Stover; Mrs. Harold Vaughan, Versailles; Mrs. Oscar Smith, Stover; Mrs. Richard Cooper and son, 1627 West 18th; Mrs. Junior Cooper and daughter, Hughesville.

Due to crowded conditions at the hospital, visitors are restricted to two visitors per patient at a time.

Accidents

Two persons, Evelyn D. Paxton, 2218 West Third, and Bob Smith, 618 North Park, were taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of injuries following a two-car accident in the 1800 block on South Limit at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. She was admitted.

The Paxton car, a 1960 Ford being driven south on Limit, and a 1964 Chevrolet driven north on Limit by Kenneth W. Norton, 2511 Albert Lee, were involved in the accident. The fronts of both cars were damaged. Smith was a passenger in the Norton car.

A 1967 Volkswagen owned by Roger W. McKnight, Columbia, was damaged during the weekend by an unknown vehicle while the car was parked in the 2400 block on Greenwood.

A 1964 Chevrolet being driven north on Quincy by George W. Rogers, 2515 East Ninth, and a 1965 Dodge being driven south on Quincy by Edward R. Mitchem, 510 South Quincy, were involved in an accident at Broadway and Quincy at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The left rear of the Chevrolet and the left front of the Dodge were damaged.

Marines

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Saigon, however, has more than 300 U.S. military installations and compounds and about twice as many South Vietnamese military targets.

The U.S. Command said the three rockets today were fired from marshes seven miles east of Saigon, their maximum range. A spokesman said radar-directed artillery was turned on the suspected firing positions within three minutes, but the results were not known.

Since the enemy's spring offensive began, Saigon's residents have been apprehensively awaiting larger attacks. Streets are cleared long before the mid-night curfew, women and children who live on upper floors of apartment houses sleep in the halls on lower floors.

Military spokesmen assessing the first week of the offensive said the enemy, the Americans and the South Vietnamese all had suffered their heaviest casualties in nearly a year.

Allied sources said more than 7,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed during the offensive's first seven days. Not since their last offensive in May 1968 has the enemy lost that many troops in one week.

On the allied side, more than 300 American and nearly 600 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed.

U.S. headquarters also announced the loss of two more aircraft to enemy ground fire. A Marine F4 I antom was shot down just south of Da Nang Sunday, and both crews were injured. It was the 2,585th fixed wing aircraft reported lost in North and South Vietnam during the war.

An Army observation helicopter was destroyed near the Cambodian border 80 miles north of Saigon Saturday, but the crew escaped uninjured. It was the 2,389th American helicopter lost in the war.

The crabapple is the original wild tree. Our native crabapples are stunted and produce small, sour apples, better for jelly than for eating.

Police Court

The following individuals paid \$10 for city license law violations:

A. Colvin, 1830 South Beacon; Francis Wood, 1202 South Lafayette; Donald Sprinkles, 1720 South Missouri; Herbert L. Ford, 2510 Greenwood; Larry N. Hanna, 905 East 13th; Cecil Woods, 1113 West 16th; Glenn Yahne, 801 East 15th; Alan Whitson, 2505 South Stewart; Larry Howard, 1113 South Massachusetts; Thomas Sprinkles, 607 East 19th.

The following individuals paid \$2 for non-moving traffic violations:

Larry Foster, Owensboro, Ky.; David Weaver, 2507 Albert Lee; Lafate King, 2409 Albert Lee; Ken Schafermeyer, 704 State Fair; Junior Casdorpf, Route 2; Alan Whitson, 2505 South Stewart; Thomas J. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway; Lynn Edwards, 1111 East 15th; Ellyn Flinn, 1011 South Osage; Clyde Carr, 615 East 14th; Donald Smith, Kansas City; James L. Wakefield, Osnobrock, N. D.; Marcia Townsend, Hughesville; Daniel W. Waggoner, 2218 East Broadway; David Appleman, 906 West Seventh; Chester R. Koche, Jr., Route 2; Richard Wagoner, FPO, New York; Dorothy M. Wells, 643 East 13th; Danny Randall, 920 South Missouri; Donna Meyers, 422 West Sixth; Terrance L. Smith, 2411 Margaret; William E. Pettry, 1515 East Ninth; Geraldine Anderson, 223 East 19th; Lloyd E. Dawson, 1006 North Ohio; David P. Wood, LaMonte; Helen Brand, 1841 South Beacon; Mrs. Velma Wolf, 218 North Harding; Dottie L. Hoffmaster, 609 South Montgomery; Dennis Bruns, 2320 West Fifth; Jerry Webb, 2208 West First; Norma Winters, 902 Sue Lane; Ken Hampy, Smithton.

Albert E. Dillon, 401 East 18th, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$75.

Kenneth Joe Wasson, 1318 South Arlington, careless and imprudent driving, withdrawn.

Ann L. Romig, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed when the complaining witness failed to appear.

James Selgestad, 407 West Broadway, common assault, forfeited \$25.

Lloyd A. Romig, 1321 East 14th, careless and imprudent driving, speeding and running a stop sign, forfeited \$75.

Ron Nix, 2800 South Kentucky, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Thomas L. Gardner, 504 South Grand, running a red light, forfeited \$5.

Michael B. Brooks, 1316 South Grand, illegal possession of intoxicating beverage, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

John C. Zink, 1530 West 20th, destruction of property, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. He was granted a stay on the fine when he agreed to repair his damage.

Mrs. Leora Rehmer, 1609 South Ohio, failing to display a city license sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. She was granted a stay on \$5 of the fine.

F. L. Ulmer, 810 East 18th, failing to display a city license sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. He was granted a stay on \$5 of the fine.

Sam H. Jones, 710 West 10th, speeding, forfeited \$20 fine.

Loretta Billingsly, 411 South Babcock, failing to report an accident, forfeited \$75 fine.

Gary Allan, 802 Ruth Ann, running a red light, dismissed.

Danny L. Estes, 1002 South Kentucky, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Pistol Mishap In a Church Wounds Girl

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — A five-month-old girl, Rosetta Harris, was accidentally shot in the leg while attending church with her mother Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Etta Harris was inside St. John's Baptist Church when she reached into her purse and accidentally discharged a .22 caliber pistol.

The baby, hit in the upper left leg, was reported in good condition.

The first two days in space were to be devoted to checking out the operation of the joined

vehicles, with McDivitt and Schweickart making their first visit to the LEM through a connecting tunnel on the third day.

After three days operating in the spidery vehicle, it was to be kicked free in space for additional ground-controlled engine firing tests. The astronauts planned to spend the final five days evaluating performance of the main ship.

If all goes well, Apollo 9 will land in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Bermuda at 9:46 a.m. March 13 after circling the world 151 times and traveling nearly four million miles.

Almost immediately, the astronauts began checking out the complex, computerized systems in their \$55 million spacecraft.

McDivitt, Scott, and Schweickart started the crucial journey at 11 a.m. EST on the awesome thrust of a 36-story-tall Saturn 5, the mightiest rocket ever built.

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Nominated For Israeli Leadership

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leaders of the Mafai faction of Israel's Labor party nominated Mrs. Golda Meir on Sunday night to be prime minister until the fall election.

A spokesman said there was one abstention—believed to be Defense Minister Moshe Dayan—when Cabinet ministers from the Labor party met to choose a candidate. The party meets next Sunday to elect a successor to Levi Eshkol, who died last Wednesday.

Dayan's Rafi faction, which accounts for 22 per cent of the Labor party, has said it will not support Mrs. Meir.

Mrs. Meir, the 70-year-old former foreign minister, has said she is not anxious to accept because of her health, and it was not immediately known whether she would.

A party spokesman said the ministers, who were called together by acting Premier Yigal Allon, Dayan's chief rival, would appeal to her to accept the nomination.

Mrs. Meir and others in control of the party have long been opposed to Dayan, who has a aide popular following but little political power base. She is known to favor Allon but to feel that he could not build a sufficient following among Israel's many political factions.

Alon and Dayan probably will face each other in the fall election.

In Syria, the funeral for Col. Abdel Karim Jundi, the secret police chief who reportedly committed suicide Saturday night showed that the nation's political turmoil has not been resolved.

Jundi had been a chief ally of President Nouredin Atassi and Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, who was reputed to be the strongest of the Baath Socialist party. Atassi and Jadid were reported ousted in a coup last week led by Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, but both attended Jundi's funeral riding in the presidential car.

Government informants later reported Assad and Jadid had reached a truce and decided to hold a general conference of the Baath party in 10 days to resolve the conflict. They said Assad felt sufficiently strong to allow this concession.

Israel's Foreign Ministry said Sunday it had learned that Iraq intends to hang another group of alleged spies, including three Jews, today or Tuesday.

Spokesman Shmuel Ovnath said Israel was doing everything it could to mobilize world organizations, governments and public opinion to avert the executions.

Fourteen Iraqis were publicly executed as spies in Baghdad last January, and because nine of them were Jews there was widespread condemnation abroad. In February, eight persons were executed, but none of them were Jews and the foreign protests were minimal.

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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen Pettis County Farm Management Agent

New copies of garden planning and planting guides are available at the Extension Center.

Recommended varieties for the table and deep freeze, planting depths, and rates and dates of planting are included.

Higginsville Meetings
Farmers in Pettis County are invited to two meetings in Higginsville Extension Center.

On Wednesday, March 12, at 10 a.m. there will be a meeting on Johnsongrass. On Thursday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be an irrigation meeting on surface equipment and reservoir specifications.

Policy Meeting
Wednesday, March 5, at Holiday Inn, there will be an Agriculture Policy Meeting starting at 9:45 a.m. A panel of local farmers will open the meeting with their statements on current issues. Herold Breimyer and Clarence Klingner, agricultural economists from Columbia will discuss the impact of change on agriculture and the problems of commercial agriculture.

Elm Disease
The stately elm, America's best known and most commonly used shade tree is still under severe attack from a virus and a fungus.

The virus is elm phloem necrosis and the fungus is Ceratocystis ulmi — Dutch elm disease.

Both are described in two new UMC Guides authored by Einar W. Plam, plant pathologist, and Wilfred S. Craig, entomologist, both at the University of Missouri — Columbia.

Each publication tells the cause of the particular disease, and the best methods of control.

The publications, numbers 6877 and 6878, are available from your University Extension Center.

Farm Corporations
A lot has been written and said about farm corporations. Incorporated farms make up a small portion of the farming community but many operators at least want to know what incorporation has to offer.

The operation of an incorporated farm requires the shareholders to conform to certain rules — to hold regularly scheduled board meetings, to submit certain records, to file articles of incorporation, etc. While these are not necessarily disadvantages, they do require time, some money, and a strict business routine.

On the other side of the scale, incorporating the family farm may make it much easier to transfer the farm to the next generation. Other advantages include possible tax breaks.

This is by no means a complete treatment of this complex subject. Other sources of information include: U-M-C Guide 400 — Incorporating the Farm Business, and UMC Guide 506 — Partnership Taxation for Farm Corporations.

Phosphorus Supplements
Phosphorus supplements vary in their availability or biological value to cattle.

Phosphorus supplements are rated by comparison to the biological value of a reference material which is given a value of 100. Dicalcium phosphate and bone meal each have a rating of approximately 100. They are often used as phosphorus sources in cattle supplements and are largely available to cattle.

Phosphoric acid, monosodium phosphate, and monocalcium phosphate have ratings ranging from 115 to 125. The phosphorus in these supplements is 15 to 25 per cent more available than the phosphorus in bone meal.

The availability of curacao phosphate is approximately 55 to 70. Some of the soft phosphates are much less.

Farrowing Houses
The primary purposes of buildings and equipment in a hog enterprise are to change or

provide suitable environment and to reduce labor.

Individual farrowing houses do a good job of providing a suitable environment, if properly constructed and managed. Also the individual farrowing house is generally less expensive than the central-type house. The individual house offers some possibilities for resale if the person doesn't stay in the hog business.

Individual farrowing houses do not, however, lend themselves to a reduction of labor. As hog enterprises become larger, labor becomes one of the limiting factors in many cases. The trend is to more central-type confinement farrowing facilities because of the labor considerations.

The manager, in many cases, is more important than the type of facilities. Many successful producers in Missouri are using the individual house or a variation of it.

Good Farm Labor
Obtaining and keeping dependable farm labor is becoming increasingly difficult. Some suggest some type of incentive plan for payment above the employee's normal wages and privileges as a means of keeping good farm labor.

The employee's performance should influence the size of the payment. Incentive payments are usually based on: Physical production, per cent of income, length of tenure, or equity buildings.

The important thing to remember about any incentive plan is that it is payment above normal wages. Thus, the first place to start in obtaining and retaining good farm employees is to be sure that normal wages and privileges are adequate.

In Ranks

Harold L. Cornine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornine, Nelson, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Cornine, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Glasgow High School, received his B.S. degree in 1968 from Central Missouri State College.

Sergeant Ronald D. Medcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Medcalf, Marshall, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sgt. Medcalf, an aircraft mechanic in the 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Yokota AB, Japan, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant is a graduate of Marshall High School.

His wife, Jewell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sampson, Marshall.

Staff Sergeant Miller B. Swearingen, son of Mrs. R.N. Swearingen, Knob Noster, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Swearingen, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla.

Sergeant Charles A. Black, son of Mrs. Edna Faurot, Galesburg, Ill., is a member of the 6100th Support Wing at Tachikawa AB, Japan, that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Black will wear the distinctive service ribbon to



Recognized for Efforts

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longen (left and center), Pettis County, and Walter Rehagen, (right), Osage County, were recently recognized for their efficient and outstanding dairy farm businesses.

The awards were presented at the National Dairy Products Corporation's annual meeting at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Business Mirror

New Method of Keeping Tabs on Time Is Ideal

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Last New Year's Day, Motorola Inc. abandoned the use of time-clocks as a means of checking on hours worked by production and maintenance employees.

The timeclock, said President Elmer Wavering, "is a hangover."

"All hourly paid production and maintenance employees will convert to the same weekly payroll with office and technical people," the company announced.

In addition, all factory and office workers were given a "bank" of five days each year. If an employee has perfect attendance he gets a 53rd week's pay at Christmas; otherwise he gets paid for any days left in the bank.

Now, two months later, the new method seems to be working as well, if not better, than expected. Employees have expressed approval. Tardiness hasn't become a problem.

In fact, Jack Melton, director of compensation for Motorola in the East, said some unforeseen savings and benefits could be realized, in addition to the fully anticipated improvement in morale.

The real surprise to the Motorola executives in charge of the new system, however, was the heavy and immediate response from other corporations.

"We've had a great number of calls from companies all across the nation," said Melton. Although neither he nor the company has added up the inquiries, Melton indicated the total in the first week alone was perhaps 100.

"It's surprising," he said, "to realize the number of firms that are thinking about eliminating clocks or planning to do so. We didn't realize so many of them were planning to go this route."

Least the clock people get unduly concerned, let it be recorded that even Motorola cannot get along completely without their services. Thirty-seven clocks have been sold but 10 will be retained to regulate alarms for shift changes and lunch

mark his affiliation with the unit.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Mickens, 909 East 24th.

breaks. Workers no longer punch in or out.

Instead, they arrive and begin work each day with little more formality than office workers. Only exceptions to the routine expected of the worker—tardiness, for example—are marked on work cards by supervisors.

These exceptions are shown to employees on the day they are made. Then, at the end of the week, the card is signed by the worker and sent to the payroll department.

Can any company do the same as Motorola? Perhaps not with the same ease. Motorola's decision was not precipitous. It was, in fact, protested. Several years ago the timeclock was eliminated at its Phoenix plant.

It is necessary, said Melton, to give lots of thought to the changeover. Other clockless companies can help by relating their experiences but, he feels, "the system really has to be developed by people within the company."

Missing Bookkeeper Facing Indictment

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A woman bookkeeper who disappeared almost two years ago has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of embezzling nearly \$100,000 from the National Bank in North Kansas City.

The indictment charges Mrs. Dorothy Frances Holm with taking the money from May 12, 1964, to Oct. 24, 1966, when she was relieved as head bookkeeper at the bank. She was 48.

Mrs. Holm has been missing since April 19, 1967. Six weeks later, the FBI filed a complaint alleging she embezzled funds from the bank by cashing unauthorized checks on the account of the Sentinel Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Farm Income Increase Noted In February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average prices farmers receive for their products rose 1.5 per cent last month, the sharpest gain since mid-September, the Agriculture Department reports.

For the month ended Feb. 15 the price-received index rose to 257 per cent of its 1910-1914 average, compared with 263 per cent at mid-January and 257 per cent a year earlier, the department said Friday. The record is 313 per cent in February 1951.

But prices farmers have to pay for necessary items continued their upward trend, setting another record high of 365 per cent during the month. This was five per cent more than a year earlier and a one-half per cent gain from mid-January.

The parity index for prices farmers receive was 73 per cent, up one point from mid-January but one below a year earlier, the department reported.

Officials said higher prices for slaughter cows, hogs, oranges and tomatoes were mainly responsible for the four-point increase in prices received.

Beef cattle rose 60 cents a hundredweight to \$24.20, the highest average price since May 1959, the department said. Calves moved up \$1.40 during the month to \$29.70, the most since May 1952 and lambs at \$26.50 equalled February 1966, the highest price since April 1952.

Increases also were reported for oranges, potatoes, feed grains and hay, while declines were reported for dairy products, poultry and eggs.

Slaveholdings

Slaveholding in the south before the Civil War was confined to a very small segment of the population. Only 384,000 southerners, out of a population of more than eight million, held 3.9 million Negroes in slavery in 1860.

Nevada Result of Some Very Careful Planning

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)—It was March 3, 1869. The city fathers tied their horses out in front and entered the handsome new courthouse with healthy optimism and unbounded faith in the future. They had come to take care of a very pressing legal matter postponed eight years because of a civil war—to incorporate the site of Vernon County's government. The distinguished gentlemen mounted the stairs to the second floor courtroom, unbuttoned their vests, loosened their black string ties, and went to work.

When they were finished, Nevada City had become simply Nevada, the first town marshal had been hired, and a date had been set for the first city election.

It was unanimously agreed that Judge Tillotson should stay on as deputy postmaster to sort the mail that arrived by stage coach from Pleasant Hill twice a week. This was a practical decision inasmuch as the post-office was located in the judge's harness shop and they only had to pay him \$10 a year.

With the document of incorporation signed and duly witnessed, the meeting adjourned across the road for liquid refreshments. It had been a long and tiring day.

Unlike most frontier towns, Nevada City was not the result of a haphazard trading post spring up around a few log cabins. Carefully planned and founded in 1855 it was selected as the new county's seat of government by a special commission appointed by the governor. Its 50 acres of virgin soil cost \$250 and missed being named Fairview only because a member of the county court had some fond memories of the California gold rush.

Once the ashes and rubble of the Civil War had been cleaned up and the infamous Order No. 11 relegated to history, everyone decided to let bygones be bygones and get on with the more important business of building a city. A warm welcome was extended to newcomers who poured into town in 1869 after 6,000 acres of fine Vernon County land was advertised for sale at \$2 per acre.

The war had brought many changes. By 1869 there were enough Republicans around to elect one of their party to the first city board of trustees, but in 1860 the entire community was Democratic. In fact, not one single vote was cast by its citizens for Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election, although it was rumored one old man tried to vote for Abe but was turned away at the polls.

The first courthouse, burned with the rest of the town in 1863, was replaced five years later with an impressive structure of brick and stone, topped by a domed roof and a flag pole. It was a cause for celebration when the benches were installed in the courtroom and folks were invited to hold prayer meetings there. Somehow it just never seemed quite fitting to have church services upstairs over Brownell's saloon, the only place in town big enough for public gatherings.

In Nevada a hundred years ago all activities began and ended at the town pump in the southwest corner of the courthouse yard. Covered wagons on their journey west stopped to water the horses and oxen and rest for a spell. After the Katy railroad made it to Fort Scott across the border in Kansas in

1896, the deep-rutted road through town was often clogged with wagon loads of freight shipped from the east. As in most midwestern towns the coming of the railroads ushered in an era of unbelievable progress and prosperity and Nevada was no exception. Within 40 years of its founding date the town had grown from 300 to more than 10,000 residents.

Today on the second floor of the "new" courthouse erected in 1908, in the vault of the recorder's office, may be found the 114-year-old record books A, C and D. The mystery of the missing book D has never been solved, but the book is said to have bounced out of the back of a wagon as it sped through the night 107 years ago.

Things were going badly for the Southern army in 1862. When Col. Dewitt Hunter, native son

and Vernon County's circuit clerk, heard stories of burning and plundering back home he left General Price's army at Monteville and set out for Nevada City with a dozen men on horseback and a wagon. Arriving under cover of darkness, he unlocked the courthouse and confiscated the records.

Later abandoned by the Confederates, three of the books were found in Arkansas by a Kansas regiment, who recognized their value and carefully carried them from post to post until they reached Fort Scott where they were put in storage. Their safe return to Nevada after the war was greeted jubilantly by a grateful court. Once bitter enemies, the two communities 20 miles apart, forget the past and have remained friendly for more than a hundred years.

Fate of Hijackers Shielded by Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba is keeping a curtain of silence over the fate of most of the hijackers who make one-way trips to Havana.

One thing is clear from sketchy reports: Aerial highwaymen rate no automatic red carpet treatment when they land at Fidel Castro's capital. Some get jailed.

But concerned U.S. officials would like to know a lot more—and they say the Communist regime is not supplying this information to the Swiss Embassy, which represents the United States in Havana, nor are Cuban press and radio putting out details.

The question of what happens to the hijackers is important, in part, because if word gets around that an unpleasant reception awaits them in Havana they may be less inclined to commit the crime.

The single most effective deterrent against the mounting wave of hijackings, in the opinion of many experts, would be advance knowledge on the part of a potential hijacker that he is likely to face stiff punishment.

The United States has tough legal deterrents including a 1961 air piracy law carrying a penalty ranging from 20 years to death.

Of 17 suspected offenders apprehended in the United States since 1961, records show 20-year sentences have been meted out three times. Three juveniles were sent to reform school. Two sailors were court-martialed and sentenced to four years' confinement at hard labor. Some of the hijackers were put in mental institutions, one was acquitted after pleading insanity and other cases are pending.

But this accounts for only a fraction of the hijackers. The latest Federal Aviation Agency scorecard lists 35 "successful hijackings" of U.S. aircraft to Cuba—meaning the hijacker made it to Havana. Of these, 13 took place last year. This year's total is already up to 11.

On one recent flight the FAA had a man in the cockpit of a jet liner headed for Tampa. He turned around to see a gun-wielding passenger holding a stewardess at the cockpit door.

"After we landed (at Havana)," FAA traffic control specialist William Stevens related, "two Cuban militiamen and a

civilian boarded the plane and grabbed the hijacker.

"For a moment he seemed apprehensive, then he handed his gun to the Cuban civilian saying, 'The safety's on.' That's the last I ever saw of him."

This is the last the FAA knows about the well-dressed passenger, age about 30. The current status of many of the other "successful" hijackers is unknown to U.S. government officials too.

Among the reports giving some clues is one from Alben William Barkley Truitt, grandson of former U.S. Vice President Alben Barkley.

Barkley was charged with hijacking a private plane to Cuba last Oct. 23. He returned to the United States via Canada and said he had been placed in solitary confinement in a Cuban prison. Another returned hijacker, according to the FAA, spent his first six weeks in Cuba in jail.

Two Miami News reporters quoted an official of the Cuban Interior Ministry as saying last summer:

"These people are unstable, crazy, or they wouldn't do this. . . . A person who comes here will be welcome, but not if he steals a plane to do it. . . . We do not need people here with this kind of problem."

The basic reason for hijacking to Cuba lies in the cold war between the communist-run island and its big neighbor, the United States. Washington and Havana have no diplomatic relations and no treaty in force between them for extraditing criminals.

The United States has kept its doors open to Cubans fleeing the Castro regime—including some, such as group which flew to Florida in a cropduster last year, arriving via stolen plane.

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EDITORIALS

Paradoxes of Abortion

Like old soldiers, old issues that were once guaranteed to inflame emotions have a tendency just to fade away.

The abolition of capital punishment is no longer the clarion call to controversy it once way. Without any final resolution of its pros and cons, the supreme penalty is simply being applied less and less frequently in fewer and fewer states.

The same emotions, and many of the same arguments concerning the questions of values and of rights once invoked for or against capital punishment, have lately been transferred to an issue having to do with the other end of the spectrum of human life — the once-taboo subject of abortion.

Here we are presented with the seeming paradox that some who are most adamantly opposed to the right of the state to take a life also argue for the right of every woman to decide whether she will or will not bear the child she may be carrying.

Conversely, some who are most distressed at the disappearance of capital punishment are most aroused by the idea of legalized abortion, even in those cases where, because of diagnosed mental or physical deformity in the fetus, birth would actually be an undeserved sentence to lifelong punishment — for the child, its parents and society.

The moral questions surrounding abortion will never be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, any more than have those surrounding capital punishment. But it is likely, too, that in the former case as in the latter, the law will change not because of any national moral

consensus but simply because it does no demonstrable good, and sometimes harm.

The strictest antiabortion laws do not prevent illegal abortions, which occur by the hundreds of thousands every year in the United States. Neither have those states which have liberalized their laws noted any decline in the number of illegal operations.

Thus even some churchmen and some church groups appear to be moving toward a position, not of moral, but of legal neutrality on abortion.

At recent legislative hearings on a proposed revised abortion law in New York, the New York State Council of Churches, a Protestant body, stated that the state's only involvement should be to require that abortions be carried out under normal medical and health laws.

A prominent Catholic and vigorous opponent of abortion, The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston College Law School, argues against reformed abortion laws because it introduces into law the principle of "justifying the elimination of a life."

It would be preferable, he says, to "keep the state out of the business of decreeing who is to be born" entirely. Abortion would continue to be an immoral act condemned by his church but not punishable by the state as a crime.

We have had separation of church and state from the beginning of this country. We now seem to be in the midst of a trend toward separation of morality and state, of which the past controversy over capital punishment and the current one over abortion are leading and related examples.

"What's a Few Billion, More or Less, to Keep You Dry?"



1970s: Decade of Golden Opportunities for Negro

By BRUCE BISSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Manpower goals projected as reasonable for the 1970s by the National Planning Association suggest that hundreds of thousands of technical and professional jobs beckon young black Americans.

In a study drawn together by NPA specialist Leonard Lecht, it is estimated that 260,000 nonwhite engineers and scientists would be required by 1975 if their representation in these fields is to match their expected 11 per cent proportion of total civilian employment.

Since blacks presently are badly underrepresented in these fields, Lecht figures that the gain between now and 1975 would have to be in the range of 200,000. In 1964, nonwhites made up just three per cent of total employment in engineering and science.

NPA projections suggest further that by 1975 there will be need for 140,000 more nonwhite elementary and secondary school teachers, 60,000 professional nurses, 25,000 practical nurses, large increases in many service occupations—including 200,000 hospital attendants.

The worst black and other nonwhite underrepresentation is plainly in those areas, including medicine, where long and costly higher education is a condition of entry.

Obviously, poor early schooling conditions, lack of financing, and discrimination both in professional schools and in professional practice have all played a part in this underrepresentation.

In the book, "This U.S.A.," by Ben Wattenberg and former census director Richard Scammon, the authors estimate that if Negroes today had the same proportions of doctors, lawyers, engineers and accountants that U.S. whites have in these fields, there would now be some 375,000 more blacks performing in such occupations than is the case.

Even if all discrimination barriers and financial handicaps vanished tomorrow, the inescapable early schooling deficiencies, plus the normally long professional training period lay a heavy challenge upon both blacks and whites to close the gap and allow Negroes to enjoy proportionate representation in these fields where future opportunities beckon so insistently.

Set against this astonishing context of opportunity, the present campus clamor for black studies—generated by blacks but often abetted by larger numbers of frenetic whites—has the sound of an irrational impulse to black self-destruction.

The real revolution in America is the knowledge revolution. It engulfs the black rebellion, the white radical student turmoil, everything. It sets the tone of advancing American life and daily alters the kinds and numbers of jobs which need to be filled.

This rising tide of knowledge cannot be resisted by black student insistence on courses in Swahili, history of West Africa, Afro-Caribbean history or African geography.

To the extent that such studies contribute to a black man's sense of identity and pride and an appreciation of his heritage, they are admirable and unobjectionable. To the extent it is imagined they prepare American blacks for life in the 1970s and thereafter, they are a dangerous deception and a frightful waste of emotional and mental energies.

The cry for "black studies," coupled with demands that only black teachers instruct in this field and students themselves choose the teachers, fits indeed into a gravely unreal notion of black apartheid.

The logical end of the black separatism loosely preached in this country by black nationalists and others is a wholesale physical separation which would make South Africa's massive segregation and the Nazis' huge shuffling of Jews look like Boy Scout troop movements.

Luckily, most U.S. blacks see the suicidal folly of this course. Maybe that explains why Swahili study has lured no more than five to 10 students a year at Alabama's Tuskegee Institute.

Contract Bridge In Days of Old

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		3	
♠ J93			
♥ 82			
♦ Q107			
♣ KQ1087			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 872	♠ 4		
♥ AKQJ9	♥ 1073		
♦ K96	♦ J85432		
♣ 42	♣ A53		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQ1065			
♥ 654			
♦ A			
♣ J96			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	3♠	4♥	2♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

Jim: "I have just been looking over your copies of the first issues of The Bridge World magazine. Contract certainly was a different game in those days."

Oswald: "It was really only a year old. Invented by Harold S. Vanderbilt in the fall of 1927, it had begun to spread around in 1929 and most of the books on the game were by elderly men who had been auction bridge authorities. Most of them tried to use auction methods in contract."

Jim: "Here is a hand written up by E. V. Shepard in which Mr. Shepard and his partner, George Kling, achieved amazing results."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed. If I had been South, you could have fried an egg just by holding it to my forehead if this had happened to me. The bidding was typical of an auction player's idea of contract. South's two-spade opening was strong but not forcing in those days. West's overall was normal and the bidding up to West's double was reasonable."

Jim: "Mr. Shepard opened the king of hearts and shifted to the four of clubs. Mr. Kling studied awhile, then played the five. From this point on, South was doomed. If he drew trumps, he would lose both his remaining hearts. If he didn't, West would get to ruff a club."

Oswald: "Shep was just about as nice a man as you would ever meet. The whole theme of the article was his partner's brilliance in ducking the first club. Had East taken the trick and returned the suit, South would have wound up with an over-trick."

Jim: "West's play succeeded only because South held three clubs, the singleton ace of diamonds and three hearts. How old was old Mr. Shepard?"

Oswald: "Sixty! He looked mighty old to me then. Today he would be a youngster."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

More people are engaged in making mistakes than in any other occupation.

If we import a few more bridges, ocean liners and such, there should be a boost in travelers from the British Isles eager to see a bit of Old England — in the States.

The first permanent press suits were worn by medieval knights.

BETTY CANARY

Pity the Anti-Prayer Gal

I was talking with an old friend about how he felt when he lost his political office this year, and he said in a forgiving tone, "I'm willing to accept it. We just got out-voted."

"But it's hard to lose a fight," I said.

"Yes," he agreed, "but when I start thinking about the fights I've lost and about the times when people were against me, I just think about somebody who has ever bigger troubles and are losing bigger battles."

"Like what?" I asked.

"Think about the woman who fought to get prayers out of the schools," he suggested.

"That wasn't a lost battle because it went to the Supreme Court and she won."

"That was merely an engagement—not a battle," he said. "Just think of the trouble she has now."

"Oh, I suppose you mean the poor thing will have to do something about President Nixon having all those prayers at the inauguration."

"Sure. When I lost office, all I had to think about was going back next time to fight Republicans. She's going to take on the Protestants, Catholics and Jews all over again."

"Pretty formidable opposition," I said.

"That's not all," he whispered. "I've actually been in the White House in the presence of Buddhists!"

"Wow!" I said.

"Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it," he said, still whispering. "That may be classified information."

"The least she can ask the President to do is make these people make some sort of public denial before going into the White House!"

"We'll probably find out soon. Now that Billy Graham and Dr. Peale are part of the in-crowd she will have to do something."

"Sure," I said. "After all, we know what THEY believe in."

"Actually, I feel sorry for her," he sighed.

"I do, too," I sighed in return. "Think of the work she's going to have to do now that President Nixon is actually holding church services inside the White House!"

"Before he started that, all she had to worry about at this time of the year were newspapers publishing special Lenten recipes and stories about Passover and Easter."

"That would be disturbing, thinking about the power of the press and poisoning little kids minds and everything."

"Sure," he agreed. "I have it on good authority a few newspapers even pulled out an adult-oriented comic strip and temporarily replaced it with one especially designed to tell the Easter story!"

"At least the President's actions and the papers' emphasis on religion at this time of year should take her mind off that trick the astronauts pulled," I said. "Just think. She was probably enjoying television and being thrilled about the scientific achievement and then they had to spoil it for her by reading from the Bible!"

"I don't think she's saying anything about that any more."

"What happened? Why not?"

"She hasn't said a word ever since they offered her a chance to air her views. She was offered equal time—but only while circling the moon."

THE WELL CHILD ®

New Mumps Vaccine Proves Effective

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The new live but weakened mumps virus vaccine should be given to all children over one year of age who have not had the disease. More than one million persons have received this vaccine and no significant side effects have been observed. It should not be given to anyone who is allergic to eggs or to neomycin, an antibiotic that is added in a small amount to the vaccine. It should not be given to pregnant women or persons with fever or leukemia. It gives effective protection against mumps in 95 per cent of those who receive it.

Q — My grandson is 17 months old. Will it retard his development if he doesn't take vitamins and doesn't get such foods as eggs, meat, vegetables and fruit instead of pickles, hot dogs and potato chips?

A — The only vitamin supplement a 17-month-old infant needs is vitamin D and this is now present in all fortified milk. The rest of his vitamins should be supplied in a balanced diet, which should include one egg, fruit and vegetables every day and liver once a week.

Most children like hot dogs (no mustard) and digest this kind of meat very well. Potato chips and an occasional pickle won't hurt him if he gets the other foods he needs. There are so many different kinds of malnutrition that only his pediatrician, whom he should be seeing at regular intervals, could say whether he has one of them.

Q — My teen-age son drinks milk at every meal but he also averages about a quart of cola a day. Is this hard on his kidneys? What would be a safe amount for him to consume?

A — Different persons tolerate different amounts of caffeine. Cola drinks contain about six milligrams per ounce and coffee three times as much. These drinks act as a mild diuretic (increase the production of urine by the kidneys) but do the kidneys no harm. Excessive amounts have, however, been known to damage the heart. I would advise that your son cut his cola consumption in half and for the other half substitute fruit juice.

Q — My 18-month-old grandson has had diarrhea for several months. The pediatrician is giving him penicillin and other drugs but the diarrhea keeps on. What treatment do you advise?

A — A study should be made to determine the cause — bacillary or amebic dysentery, food allergy or celiac disease. The treatment would depend on the cause.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon May Appoint Vatican Envoy

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — During recent administrations Protestant presidents have had closer relations with the Pope than our one Catholic president, John F. Kennedy.

One evidence of this is the fact that President Nixon, a Quaker, flew back to Rome for a special audience with Pope Paul.

JFK, who had been unfairly criticized in advance of his election as being the minion of the Pope, was careful during his administration not to establish an intimate relationship with the Vatican.

Franklin Roosevelt particularly prided himself on establishing intimate relations with Pope Pius XII and sent as special ambassador to the Vatican Myron Taylor, former chairman of United States Steel. Kennedy did not appoint an ambassador to the Vatican. But Richard Nixon has already indicated to close advisers that he will do so.

Several Protestant leaders have been meeting in Washington in opposition to the prospective Nixon move. However, it's understood he plans to go ahead anyway.

Since the days of Pope John, who took the greatest steps toward ecumenical understanding, the Vatican has endeavored to increase its ties with the non-Catholic world. Pope Paul has enjoyed excellent relations with Protestants and Jews and ironically has been criticized by some Catholics for being too tolerant of Italian communists.

— Communist Defends Pope —

Last month the head of the Italian communist party, Luigi Longo, addressing the 12th annual meeting of the party in Bologna, defended the Pope wholeheartedly on two important issues.

One was not surprising, namely the Pope's war against poverty. The other was the Pope's opposition to birth control.

The latter has aroused the opposition of many Catholics around the world. It was ironic, therefore, that one of the Pope's most vigorous defenders should have been the head of the Italian communist party.

The party is somewhat divided at the moment over Czechoslovakia. The leadership has been just as vigorous in criticizing the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia as have most American newspapers. There is a militant student minority, however, somewhat similar to the minority student rebels on American campuses, which is rebelling against orthodox leadership of Italian communists.

— Anonymous ex-President —

If anyone had predicted one month ago that President Lyndon Johnson could travel in the United States unnoticed, no newspaperman would have believed it. The ex-President managed to slip into Boca Raton for a 10-day vacation with his old

friend Charlie Engelhard of New Jersey without anyone knowing he was there.

The Engelhard has four homes: one in New Jersey, their home base, one in Florida, one in Canada, and one in South Africa where Engelhard makes his money. He is the diamond king of South Africa, and biggest producer of aluminum in the world. Also he's been one of the most generous contributors to LBJ.

Only other guests of the Engelhard at Boca Raton were John and Nancy Pine, neighbors from New Jersey. Nancy confided to friends that she did some advance reading so she'd know what to talk about to Lady Bird.

LBJ is sensitive about flying on government planes, even though President Nixon told him, as he retired, that he must not fly commercial. Mrs. Johnson flew commercial all over the United States when she was First Lady. Passengers seldom bothered her. Her secretary sat on the aisle seat with two Secret Service men behind.

Harry Truman used to fly commercial, and doubtless LBJ will adjust himself to commercial flights also. He took the trip to Boca Raton however, on the government plane and didn't stir off the Engelhard's spacious grounds.

— Merry-Go-Round —

Diplomats were a bit flabbergasted during the White House diplomatic reception when they noted that President Nixon wore pancake makeup. Since then they've been calling this the "cosmetic administration." Jerry Bruno, one of the eight former staff members of the late Bobby Kennedy who got a Ford foundation grant to travel abroad, served as an advance man for JFK and RFK. He was excellent with baggage and motorcades but not one prepared to make a penetrating survey of Europe. Actually the \$100,000 subsidy given to former Kennedy staff members was a glorified vacation allowance and has backfired against all foundations...when Willie Mae Rogers of Good Housekeeping was asked to tell the amount of her salary, she replied: "that would be like revealing a woman's age and weight." "There goes the truth in packaging law," remarked UPI correspondent Merriman Smith...chief casualty of the Willie Mae Rogers resignation was not merely consumer representation at the White House but the prestige of the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed that a product had to be advertised in Good Housekeeping to get the seal. Consumers had thought the seal had no strings attached...looking back, Betty Furness, consumers' champion under LBJ, did a terrific job.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Social Security tax was taken out of my pay on both jobs I had last year. Is there anyway I can get part of this back?

A — If more than \$343.20 was withheld from your wages last year for Social Security taxes, then the excess can be claimed as a credit on your income tax return. The amount of the credit should be entered on line 18, page 1 of the form 1040.

Be sure to attach W-2 forms from both employers showing the amounts that had been withheld.

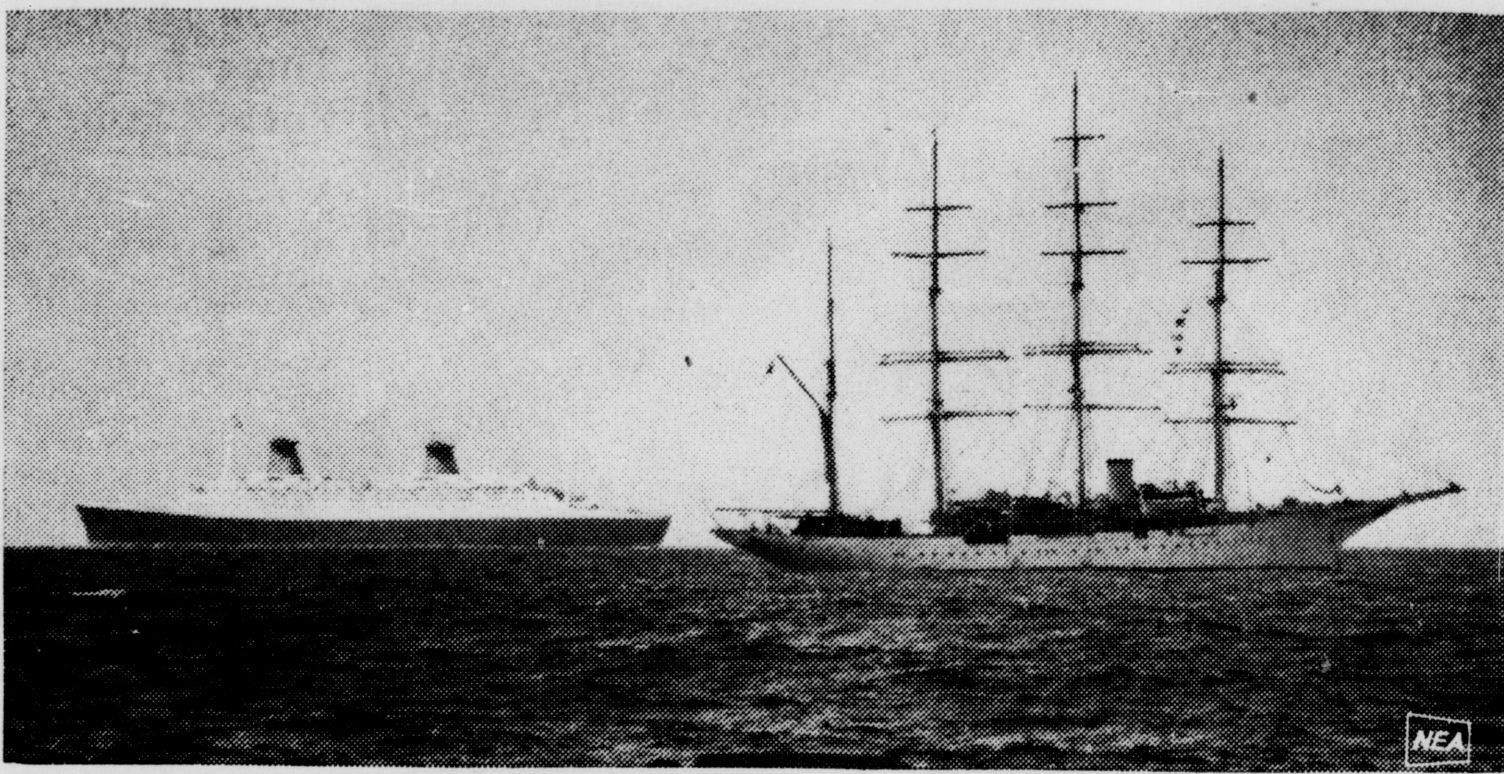
Q — When parents are divorced which one gets to claim the children as dependents?

A — Generally the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency exemption. However, if the other parent contributes at least \$600 during the year to the support of the child he or she may be entitled to the exemption. There is also a special rule for a parent who furnishes more than \$1,200 of support during the year but does not have custody.

These rules apply only if the divorced or separated parents together provide more than half of the child's support and have custody for more than half of the year. For further details get Publication 501, Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents, from your District Director.

The Magna Carta was not signed at all at Runnymede. It was "sealed."





SHIPS THAT PASS make a study in contrasts. The France, world's largest luxury liner in active service, steams past the 316-foot, four-masted, square-rigged sailing ship Patria, anchored in Nassau harbor. A recent report has it that the France may be scrapped because it is costing the French government too much in subsidies. The Patria, once owned by the late Dominican Republic dictator, Rafael Trujillo, has been sold to a Miami firm and was on a shakedown cruise to the Bahamas after extensive interior refurbishing.

Chinese, Russians Clash In Disputed Border Flare

TOKYO (AP) — Red Guards and workers demonstrated around the Soviet Embassy in Peking today after Chinese and Soviet troops clashed on a disputed river island on the Manchurian border.

Both Moscow and Peking announced "many killed and wounded" in the battle Sunday. Japan's Kyodo news agency said crowds of demonstrators ringed the Soviet Embassy in the Chinese capital, carrying placards reading, "We strongly protest the Soviet provocation" and, "Hang Kossygin," a reference to Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin.

The Soviet Union and Red China accused each other of crossing the border Sunday, and China said it was the 18th Soviet violation in two years.

Although similar clashes have been reported between Chinese and Russian border troops in the past, it was believed to be the first time Peking and Moscow exchanged protest notes over such an incident.

Peking's New China News Agency said the battle occurred on an island in the Ussuri River, which forms part of the border between Red China and the Soviet Far East.

The Chinese called the island

Chenpao and claimed it is "indisputable Chinese territory." The Soviets called it Damansky and said it constitutes their Nizhnekhalilovka border post.

The island is 200 miles north of Vladivostok.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said "large numbers of fully armed" Soviet troops crossed into Chinese territory in four armored cars and trucks despite repeated warnings from Chinese border guards and "outrageously" opened cannon and gun fire, killing and wounding many Chinese frontier guards.

It said the Chinese were "compelled to fight back in self-defense" and gave the Soviet soldiers "punishment which they deserved."

The Soviet version, reported by the news agency Tass, said: "Chinese violators of the frontier were chased away from Soviet territory by the resolute actions of Soviet border guards." It added there were "killed and wounded" but did not say whether they were Chinese or Russian.

The New China News Agency said a Chinese protest note was delivered to the Soviet Embassy in Peking, demanding that the Soviet Union "punish the culprits of this incident," halt its "encroachment on Chinese territory" and hold itself "responsible for any grave consequences that may result." The note said Chinese reserves the right to demand compensation.

Tass said the Soviet government protested to Peking, saying: "Any provocative actions by Chinese authorities will be rebuffed and resolutely cut short by the U.S.S.R."

The report from Peking said Soviet frontier guards intruded 18 times in the Chiling area, north of Chenpao Island, between November 1967 and Jan. 5, 1968. It said they "disrupted Chinese people's production and on many occasions killed and wounded Chinese people who were engaged in productive labor."

Western travelers in the Soviet city of Khabarovsk, 400 miles north of Vladivostok, have reported seeing large numbers of Soviet troops massed along the Manchurian border.

The two Communist countries share the world's longest border, 4,150 miles. The last reported border clash, on Feb. 13, 1967, also occurred in Heilongjiang Province on the Manchurian Plateau. It was never acknowledged officially by either Moscow or Peking.

At the time Japan's Kyodo news agency said a Soviet battalion opened fire on a Red Chinese company and was "repulsed" by the Chinese soldiers.

Political Backers Are Given Refund

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Residents of Virginia's 3rd Congressional District who contributed to the election campaign of Democratic Rep. David Satterfield III, last fall have received refunds of 18 cents on each \$1 contributed.

"We raised a little bit more than we budgeted, and I was able to spend a little less than planned," said Satterfield, who easily won a third term in Congress.

Several Soviet soldiers were said to have been captured and later released. Later the same year, Red China and the Soviet Union seemed on the verge of breaking off diplomatic relations when Soviet ships were detained in Chinese ports, the Soviet Embassy in Peking was attacked, and Chinese diplomats in Moscow were hurt in a brawl with Soviet citizens. But the incidents stopped, and the two Communist governments went back to name calling.

No casualties were given but several Soviet soldiers were said to have been captured and later released.

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Band to Perform At a Conference

Six Central Missouri State College students from the Pettis County area are concert band members who will present a music program at the Music Educators National Conference, southwestern division, in St. Louis, on Thursday.

Participating will be Margo Glover, Boonville; Mike Williams, Marshall; Dan Rau, Smithton; Danny Grant, Ottumwa; Bruce Doyle, Tipton; Ron Harmon, Knob Noster.

Mariner 6 Still

Moving on Target

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 was reported on target today on its trip to Mars.

"Everything looks good. The burn was precise," said a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory after rockets on the camera-carrying spacecraft were fired for 54 seconds Friday to nudge it into a path to take it within 2,000 miles of Mars on July 30.

Mariner 6, launched Monday, was 750,000 miles from earth with 226 million miles left at the



husband of Mrs. Stephanie Weseloh and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weseloh, all of Sedalia, was recently promoted to third class electricians mate. Weseloh is stationed aboard the destroyer USS Coontz, presently on a tour of duty off the coast of Vietnam.

time. It carries twin cameras to search the surface of the planet for indications of life.

Reconsiders The Firing Of Teacher

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — B.G. Olson, acting president of William Jewell College said Saturday he is reconsidering the firing of Dr. Paul Cantrell, a psychology professor, based on a faculty resolution recently approved regarding the school's dismissal policy.

Olson said he is making the new policy retroactive to include Cantrell, who was fired last week for the admitted use of an obscene word in a classroom discussion. The dismissal triggered the first student demonstration at William Jewell.

Cantrell said he used the word to emphasize a point.

Olson said Sunday the decision to reconsider the dismissal was

Community Awards Are Won by Three

William H. Hall, Sedalia industrial development director, Gene Bibb, Warsaw, and Beulah Nichols, Marshall, were among 17 persons receiving the 1968 Community Betterment Service Award, the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has reported.

The awards, presented annually, honor outstanding voluntary civic improvement efforts made by individuals throughout Missouri.

his and not the board of trustees of the college.

Under the new policy, Cantrell must seek reconsideration of his dismissal in writing, then the matter will be discussed by Olson with his department head.

WEEK SALE!

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Returns Home After Ordeal With Pueblo

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A sailor from St. Joseph, who was aboard the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was seized by North Koreans and spent 20 months in captivity, returned home this past weekend for the first time in 20 months.

John C. Higgins, Jr., 23-year-old pipefitter 3rd class, said he feels fine now, even though he lost 70 pounds during the Korean imprisonment. Higgins, a strapping 6-foot-5½", weighed 280 when he was captured, dropped to 210 and now is back up to 235.

He hoped to gain some more weight back with his mother cooking one of his favorite meals — homemade hot tamales, chili, fruit cake and beer.

Higgins was greeted by about 20 relatives when he and his parents arrived here Friday. His parents had met him at Municipal Air Terminal in Kansas City and drove him to St. Joseph.

Higgins expects to be discharged in about two weeks unless his enlistment is extended by a congressional hearing into the Pueblo case.

A National Roll Call

To Be Filled in Only by

ALL VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, WIVES AND WIDOWS WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF THE VVWI, USA, INC., OR ITS AUXILIARY.

Name and Address

Branch of Service

Married Single

Name of Non-Member Eligible for Auxiliary

A National Roll Call of all veterans of World War I, wives and widows, has been requested in order to compile a complete list of nonmembers of veterans and widows of World War I. Most veterans are not aware of the many benefits that they are eligible to receive. Do you know you can request burial in a National cemetery, also your wife? Do you know about a widow's pension? Hospitalization and rest home care? Do you know you can get a pension, depending on your income and marital status? There are about 1,150,000 World War I veterans living, many of whom do not know of these benefits. Some of these benefits apply to all WWI veterans, rich and poor alike. WWI veterans and widows who are not already members are requested to fill in the above Roll Call box in order they may join the organization and be informed of their rights.

Mail to Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, 1403 East Twelfth Street, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

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Fleece lined sweat shirt. 50% Crestline Acrylic & 50% Combed cotton. Quality styled, fine tailored. Machine washable. Longer wear, keeps its shape and resists shrinkage.

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7" dressmaking shears. High quality, easy cutting. Magnetic points pick up steel needles and pins.

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Famous Mill SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

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3 to 15 Yd. Lengths

Yd.

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Three rows of nylon bristles. Ideal size for your purse.

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Set contains ball, net, poles, stakes and complete instructions. Model #H-8129

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10" Hardcoated Teflon Lined FRY PAN

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Eight Cards Still Missing, Looking for a Sweeter Pot

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
What kind of Card game is this with no aces?
That's the question the St. Louis Cardinals might well be asking themselves because if some of those aces don't show up by opening day, the Cards could be playing a losing hand.

Big Eight Race Into Final Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Big Eight Conference basketball race headed into its final week today with only three teams eliminated from championship contention and a possible berth in the NCAA tournament.

Commissioner Wayne Duke faced the delightful dilemma of a possible four-way tie at the close of regular-season play Saturday night.

About the only sure thing regarding the topsy-turvy scramble today was that the conference has a big, fat turkey on its hands Saturday afternoon.

While Kansas State plays at Kansas and Missouri plays at Colorado in the title-deciding contests, the Big Eight's regional television game will be Nebraska (4-8) at Oklahoma (2-10). The TV schedule, of course, was selected many weeks ago.

One of the five teams still with a chance to tie for the title will be eliminated tonight when Missouri invades Kansas State. Both are 7-5, and the one that loses is out of it.

Iowa State also is 7-5 and goes to Oklahoma Thursday and Oklahoma State Saturday.

Kansas and Colorado are tied for the lead at 9-4, after the Buffaloes dumped the Jayhawks 75-67, Saturday at Boulder, Colo.

Each of the leaders has only one game left — next Saturday night.

If either wins and the other loses, then the winner is the Big Eight champion and goes into the NCAA regional tournament at Manhattan, Kan., March 13-15.

If Kansas and Colorado both win, they tie for the championship and meet in a one-game playoff next Monday night at a site expected to be announced by Commissioner Wayne Duke Tuesday.

If both lose, then Iowa State

ing deck, demanding a sweeter pot — a \$500,000-plus pot.

The missing include Bob Gibson, who is trying to trump the Cardinals for \$125,000; Lou Brock and Curt Flood, who want \$100,000 each; Mike Shannon, \$70,000; Dal Maxvill, \$55,000; Julian Javier, \$45,000, and Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn, who each want a healthy raise.

However, Manager Red Schoendienst shrugged off his Card problems, saying "I play the hand I'm dealt. I've lived too long to let worry get to me."

The eight, of course, are big aces counted on to help win a third consecutive National League pennant for the Cardinals, who did manage to sign pitcher Steve Carlton Sunday, the day after the March 1 deadline that makes all unsigned players official holdouts.

Other clubs also are having trouble coming up with aces, but none so acute as the Cardinals, unless it's Minnesota. The Twins still are missing 12 players, including such starters as Dean Chance, Jim Kaat, Ted Uhlaender and John Roseboro.

Sonny Siebert is holding out with Cleveland. Joe Torre with Atlanta. Boog Powell with Baltimore and Rick Monday and Reggie Jackson with Oakland among the other well-known absentees.

The Twins did sign Bob Allison, Rich Reese and Bruce Look Sunday, but the demands of veteran catcher Jerry Zimmerman proved too much. It was not known what Zimmerman, who got \$15,000 last year, was asking after a 204 season, but it caused the Twins to sell him conditionally to San Diego.

The biggest signer of the day was Al Kaline. Detroit's 16-year standout who ended a one-day holdout by signing for an estimated \$85,000, the highest contract in Tiger history. Kaline received about \$75,000 last season.

Norm Cash also signed with the Tigers. Others who filled in pacts were Larry Dierker of Houston, Gary Bell of Seattle and Vy Davalillo of California. Davalillo, reported missing for about 10 days from his Venezuela home, showed up in camp Sunday.

Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey still are unsigned at San Francisco, but Marichal

team utilizes the TV rig to study the players' form after the day's workout.

(UPI)

On Closed Circuit

New Minnesota Twins' manager Billy Martin mans the closed circuit TV camera while slugger Harmon Killebrew poses for a screen test. The

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says he will show up in camp Wednesday and McCovey was expected to arrive today. Marichal was asking a raise from the \$100,000 he got last year and the Giants say he will get it—if it is not too much.

Los Angeles still was missing seven players, including Don Drysdale, but all were working out with the club. The Dodgers also fined rookie pitcher John Duffie \$100 for breaking curfew on his second day in camp.

Another rookie, outfielder Andy Finlay of Atlanta, was hospitalized after an automobile accident at West Palm Beach, Fla., but the club said it believed he suffered only minor injuries.

Powell's holdout could leave him without a job, at least temporarily, even when he does return. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said Frank Robinson would play first base during the first intrasquad game. Weaver had said earlier that Robinson might play first against left-handed pitchers during the season.

Joe Pepitone was handed the New York Yankees first base spot vacated by the retiring Mickey Mantle. Pepitone was shifted to the outfield two years ago when Mantle moved to first.

On the field, Seattle and Montreal, two expansion teams, played their first intrasquad games ever, the Kansas City Royals second intrasquad game turned into a 13-6 slugfest and Arizona Western University beat the San Diego B team 9-7.

Unanimous Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Pete Maravich of Louisiana State University were unanimous choices for the National Basketball Association College All-American team picked by the Pro League's coaches and announced Sunday.

It marked the third straight year Alcindor has been chosen and the second straight for Maravich, who is a junior.

Others on the team are Spencer Heywood, sophomore center of the University of Detroit; Rick Mount, a junior guard from Purdue; and Jo Jo White, who was graduated last month from Kansas.

St. Joseph's, 15-10 going into the Middle Atlantic Conference tourney, trimmed Bucknell 83-67 in the semifinals and then upended Temple 68-67 on John Connolly's basket with one second to play in overtime. The Hawks' coup earned them a spot in the nationals swelling the tourney field to 18 teams.

Seven berths, reserved for conference winners, still are up for grabs. And, after a series of upsets last weekend, tie-breaking playoffs either were set or all but assured in most of those races.

Second-ranked North Carolina, No. 6 Kentucky, No. 7 St. John's, No. 8 South Carolina, No. 11 Louisville, No. 13 Kansas, No. 14 Ohio State, No. 17 Tennessee and No. 19 Tulsa all were knocked off.

Duke snuffed North Carolina 87-81 behind Steve Vandenberg's 33 points and North Carolina State ambushed South Carolina 67-64 on Dick Braucher's three-point play with three seconds to play. All four teams will be battling for an NCAA spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Kentucky bowed to Vanderbilt 95-82 despite Dan Issel's 41-point spree, but the Wildcats clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title when Auburn knocked off second place Tennessee 71-60.

Notre Dame, paced by Austin Carr's 26 points, topped St. John's 71-67 in an overtime struggle between NCAA at-large entries.

Drake clobbered Louisville 101-67 and tied the Cardinals for the Missouri Valley Conference lead. Tulsa, beaten by North Texas State 89-84, remained one



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Defending Champs Back At Their Stand

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

To no one's surprise, UCLA's defending college basketball champions are officially back at their appointed stand in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

But the unbeaten Bruins had almost as much trouble nailing a spot in the postseason classic as did 10-time loser St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

The top-ranked Bruins and unranked St. Joseph's were among five teams to gain automatic NCAA berths last Saturday by capturing conference titles.

Fifth-ranked Davidson breezed past East Carolina 102-76, completing a three-game blitz in the Southern Conference playoffs. No. 9 Purdue wrapped up its first Big Ten championship in 29 years with a 97-85 triumph over Iowa and Miami.

Ohio, shaded Toledo 70-65 to take the Mid-American Conference prize.

But UCLA trailed California by as many as 12 points in the second half before rallying to repulse the Bears 84-77 in overtime for its sixth Pacific 8 crown in seven years.

St. Joseph's, 15-10 going into the Middle Atlantic Conference tourney, trimmed Bucknell 83-67 in the semifinals and then upended Temple 68-67 on John Connolly's basket with one second to play in overtime. The Hawks' coup earned them a spot in the nationals swelling the tourney field to 18 teams.

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Drake clobbered Louisville 101-67 and tied the Cardinals for the Missouri Valley Conference lead. Tulsa, beaten by North Texas State 89-84, remained one

game off the pace. All three contenders have one league game remaining.

Colorado beat Kansas 75-67, tying the Jayhawks for first place in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas meets Kansas State and the Buffaloes take on Missouri in conference finales Saturday.

Wyoming topped Brigham Young 79-69, deadlocking the Cougars for the Western Athletic Conference crown and setting up a Wednesday night playoff at Phoenix, Ariz., for the NCAA berth.

Fourth-ranked Santa Clara, which whipped Loyola of Los Angeles 89-66, has all but nailed the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and Murray, an 89-79 victor over Western

Kentucky, can do no worse than tie for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Soph Curtis Rowe scored 21 points—four more than All-America teammate Lew Alcindor—as UCLA subdued California for its 40th straight victory, including 24 this season. Jackie Riddle hit for 28 to pace the Bears, who led 59-47 after seven minutes in the second half.

Dave Pfahler, whose jump shot sent the St. Joseph's—Temple game into overtime, led the Hawks' attack with 20 points. Mike Maloy put in 25 points and snared 21 rebounds as Davidson romped to its third Southern Conference Tournament title in four years. Rick Mount fired 43 points to key Purdue's Big Ten-clinching victory.

Big Eight Ruling Backs Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In a wide range of rulings made public Saturday, Big Eight faculty representatives backed Oklahoma State in the Amos Thomas ineligibility case, slapped two Kansas State officials with a public reprimand and figured that each school will get about \$180,000 from conference athletic revenues this year.

Commissioner Wayne Duke announced at a Saturday news conference that the faculty representatives would not force OSU to forfeit a basketball victory achieved in January to Missouri because Thomas, since ruled ineligible, played in the game.

The decision, which broke with Big Eight precedent, came as a surprise in most quarters. Missouri officials had no public comment but privately expressed surprise.

Duke was vague in explaining the faculty representatives' reasoning, and admitted at least one school considered it bad precedent.

Had Missouri been awarded the forfeit, its Big Eight basketball record would be 8-4 instead of 7-5 and the Tigers would only be a half game behind league leaders Kansas and Colorado, both 9-4.

Thomas and Oklahoma's Michael Reese both played in a benefit basketball game in Oklahoma City last spring, which is in violation of NCAA and Big Eight rules because it was out of the basketball season.

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Young Beats Three-Mile Record Run

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Schoolteacher George Young set the record straight in his last crack meet while Willie Davenport taught his opponents another lesson in the hurdles.

Young, a 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., science teacher, amazed a screaming crowd of 7,031 by eclipsing the world mark in the three-mile run by almost three seconds at the 81st National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night at the Spectrum.

Last week, after tying the world indoor two-mile record, Young announced his retirement from track following the AAU meet.

Davenport, meanwhile, continued his mastery over the hurdles field, by romping to his 15th straight indoor victory in the 60-highs as 23 individual champions and five teams crowns were decided.

Young, racing to his 18th consecutive triumph indoors, broke the mark set earlier in the year of 13:12.6 by Australia's Ron Clarke. The silver medalist at the Olympic Games in the steeplechase, was timed in 13:09.8.

The amazing Davenport, an Olympic champion in the 110-meter hurdles, beat back his perennial foes, the 2-4 finishers at the Olympics, Erv Hall of Villanova and Leon Coleman of the Southern California Striders.

"I was going for the record," Young said. "I wasn't running against anybody. I was running to make time."

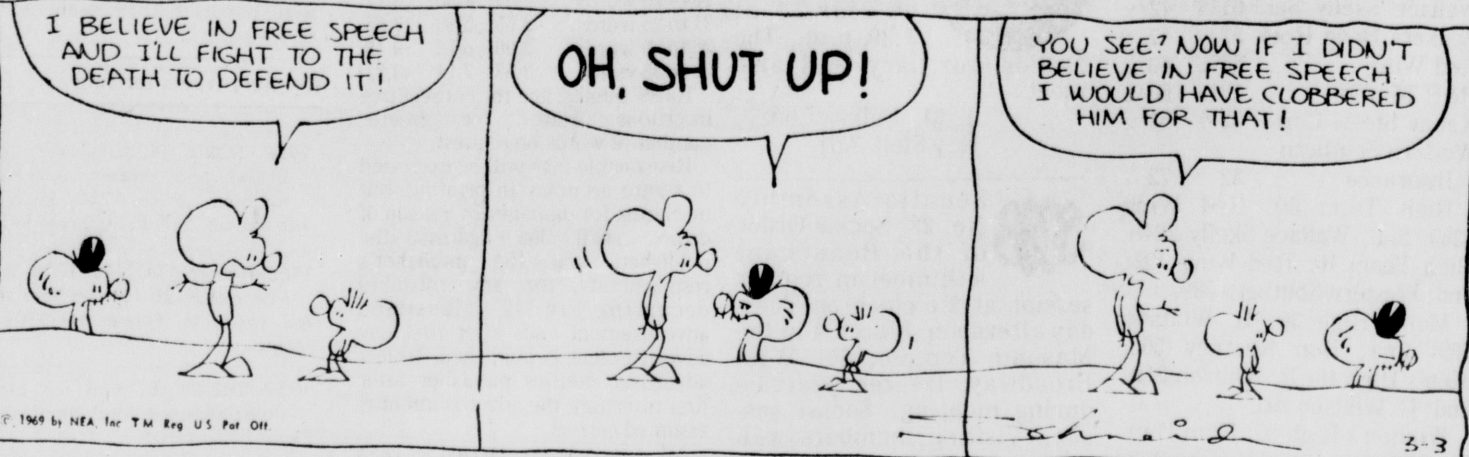
Young, who lapped six of the nine others in the race, said he will teach until June and then think about his future.

Davenport's only comment after winning his title was, "I'm a little tired, but a happy tired. I feel real good, though."

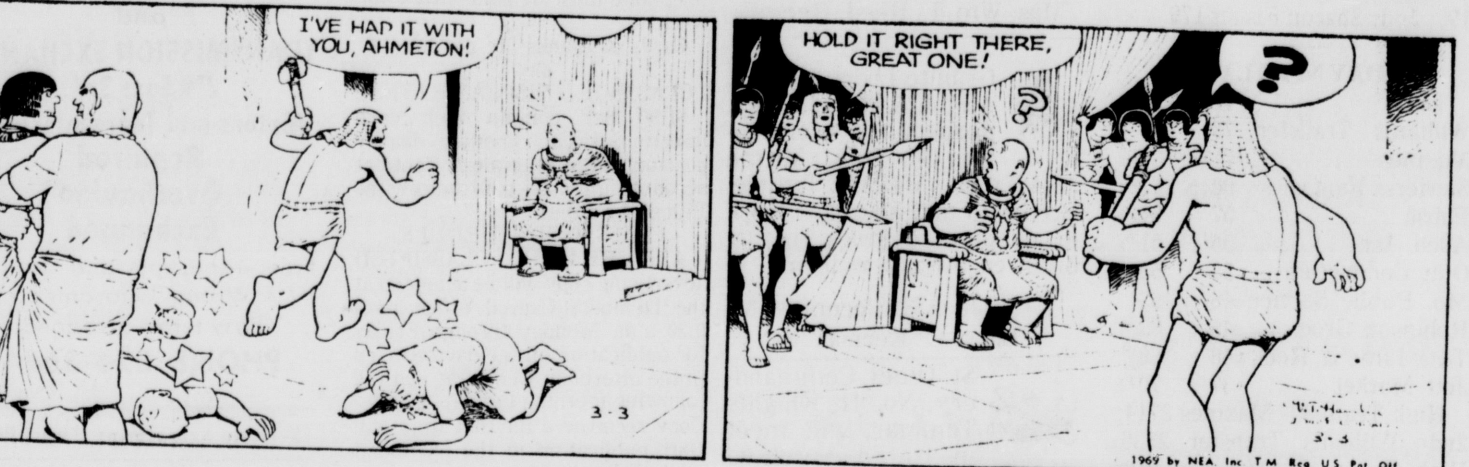
Two other American records fell and both were set by the girls.

Olympic 800-meter champion Madeline Manning of Tennessee State took the 800 yards in 2:07.9, breaking her own mark of 2:08.4 while Mamie Rallins of the Mayor Daley Foundation captured the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.7. The hurdles were two inches higher than ever before, therefore the

Eek & Meek By Howie Schneider



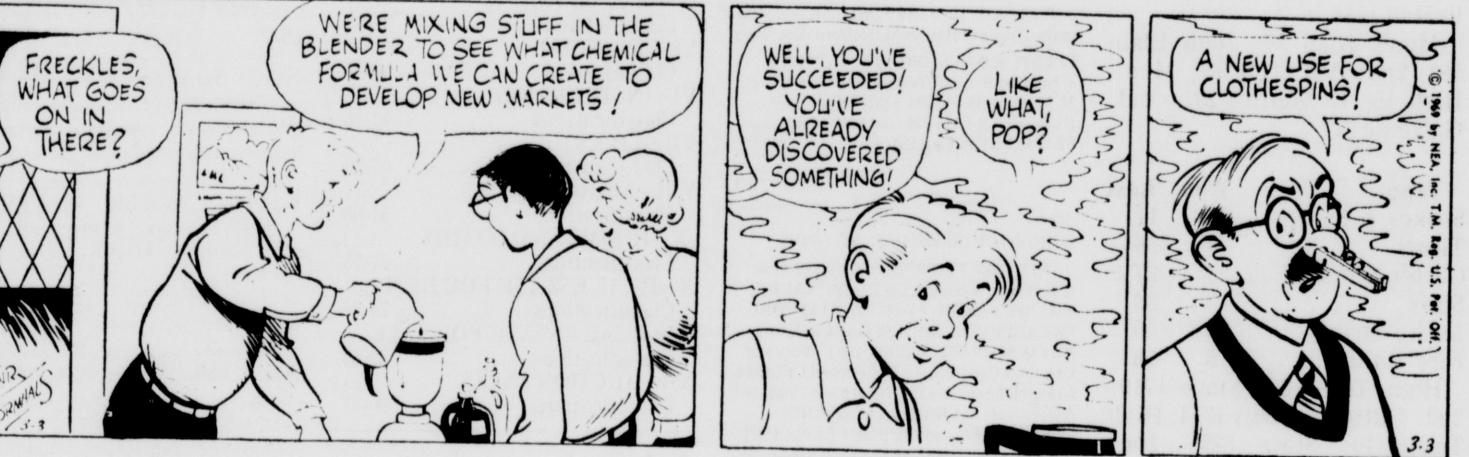
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



Captain Easy By Leslie Turner



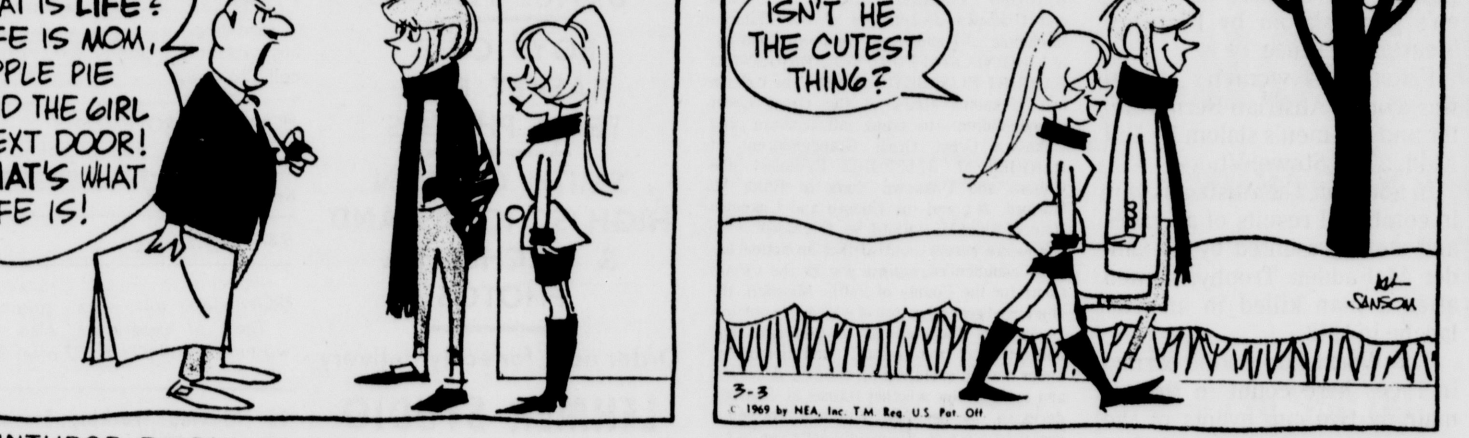
Freckles and His Friends By Henry Formhals



Bugs Bunny By Ralph Heimdahl



The Born Loser By Art Sansom



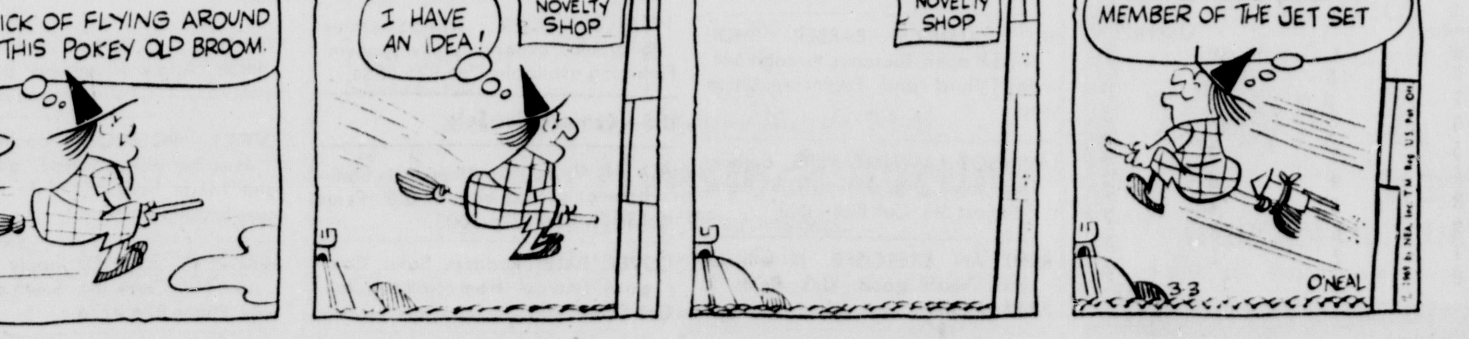
Winthrop By Dick Cavalli



The Willets By Walt Wetterberg



Short Ribs By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers Strip of Elastic Will 'Fit' Sweaters



By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Doris can fix those sweaters that are too large around the bottom by threading a darning needle with thread-sized elastic, then sewing through the bottom band of the sweater. Try the sweater on and tie the elastic so the sweater is comfortable yet tighter around the lower edge. If she wants to draw it in still more, she can run another thread of elastic up about an inch from the first one. This also works for wrist bands.—S. D.

DEAR POLLY—I do not know how Doris can shrink her sweater to make it fit better around the waist but I do know something that will work even better. Sew up the side seams. Pin up the sides as much as you want to sew them. Stretch the fabric as you sew and use longer stitches than usual. When finished the stitches will contract and you will have a nice-fitting sweater. Be sure to finish the cut-off seams of the sweater with the zigzag stitch on your machine so they will not unravel.—JEANNIE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I recently bought a lovely covered vegetable dish that looks very old, but I do not think it is an antique. It has evidently been used for baking as the cover is brown. I have been able to bleach the dish but nothing I have used has penetrated the glaze on the cover. I am most anxious to restore this.—MRS. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—I have found that after cereal boxes are opened the contents stay fresher if a plastic bag is put over the top. I also put sandwich-sized plastic bags over the tops of opened boxes of raisins, baking soda and so on.—MRS. M. B.

DEAR POLLY—I have found an easy way to clean a dirty comb. While washing your hair, run the comb through your lathered hair several times and it will come out clean.—MRS. L. S. M.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer may sound silly to everyone but fellow dieters who share with me a weak will where eating is concerned. My real problem is with snacks between meals, particularly in the morning. Now I leave my partial plate (removable denture) soaking in its bath from immediately after breakfast until lunch time. When I reach for a cookie or even a piece of fruit, I remember my teeth are out and put the tempting morsel back. Brushing one's teeth after every meal does help, too. Thanks for the many hints that seem especially written for me.—MRS. H. H.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

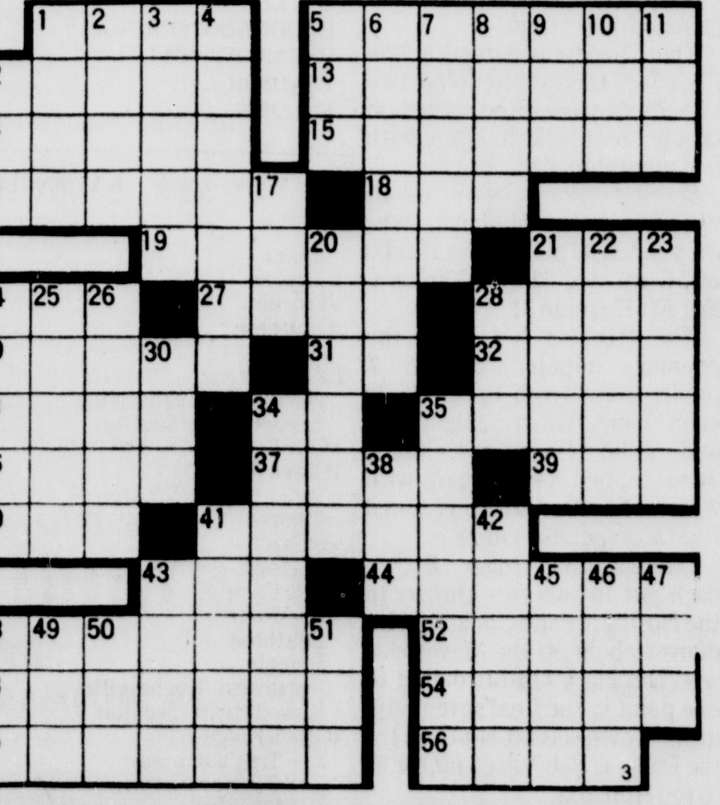
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Establishments



- ACROSS
- 1 Restaurant
 - 5 parlor
 - 12 Illinois city
 - 13 Herb of the buttercup family
 - 14 Concerning
 - 15 Severed
 - 16 Cuban leader
 - 18 Coterie
 - 19 Area
 - 21 Enervate
 - 24 Somewhat (suffix)
 - 27 Solar disk (var.)
 - 28 Strong wind
 - 29 European ermine
 - 31 Has being
 - 32 Swan genus
 - 33 French novelist
 - 34 Certain railroad (coll.)
 - 35 Ceylonese resin trees
 - 36 Greek war
- DOWN
- 37 Erect
 - 38 Born
 - 40 Pure honey
 - 41 Muddled
 - 43 Offscourings
 - 44 Eluded
 - 48 Oberon's spouse
 - 52 Harden (var.)
 - 53 Biblical tribesman
 - 54 Pastry workers
 - 55 Rests
 - 56 Seines
 - 11 Conducted
 - 12 Varnish
 - 17 ingredient
 - 17 Month (ab.)
 - 20 Hard worker
 - 21 Beauty
 - 22 By oneself (Latin)
 - 23 In itself
 - 24 World religion
 - 25 Shop
 - 26 Lodging place
 - 28 Stucky substance (slang)
 - 30 Three-toed sloths
 - 34 Learned
 - 35 Kind of movie
 - 38 Presidential nickname
 - 41 African country
 - 42 Waltz
 - 43 Extinct bird of Hawaii
 - 45 Composition for two
 - 46 Is mistaken
 - 47 — Moines, Iowa
 - 48 Three times (comb. form)
 - 49 Cyprinoid fish
 - 50 Spinning toy
 - 51 Roman bronze



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



TIZZY by Kate Osann



Drake Regarded As Team to Beat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Drake, which a month ago found itself 3½ games in arrears in the Missouri Valley basketball race, today is regarded as the team to beat for the championship as the conference's tense duel heads for a photo-finish this week.

The Bulldogs capped their long struggle back to the top by crushing Louisville, 101-67, Saturday night at Des Moines, Iowa, leaving those two teams deadlocked for first with one game each left. Both have 12-3 MVC records.

The torrid Bulldogs, who have won a school record eight straight games since losing to Louisville, 84-70, in late January appear to have an easier assignment in their Valley finale. Drake plays at eighth-place St. Louis, which has won only four of 13 home games this season, while Louisville must wind up at sixth-place Bradley, which is 10-3 at home this year. Both games are set for Thursday night.

Tulsa, which lost a chance to keep pace with the leaders when it bowed 89-84 at North Texas State last Saturday plays at Wichita State tonight and must win to have a chance to tie for the title. The Hurricane is 11-4, having faded in the stretch after winning its first 10 MVC games.

Only other game on tap tonight has Bellarmine at Louisville in a non-conference test. That game originally was scheduled for next Saturday night but was advanced to tonight in order to clear the decks for a playoff Saturday night if one is needed.

Valley Commissioner Norvall Neve said Sunday if a playoff game is necessary it most likely will be played Saturday night

in Bradley's Robertson Fieldhouse at Peoria, Ill. However an alternate site could be the St. Louis Arena, Neve said.

In other games last Saturday, Bradley raced past St. Louis, 86-75, at Peoria and Wichita State downed Memphis State, 71-61 at Memphis — pinning the 16th defeat of the conference season on the Tigers.

Drake, now boasting a 21-4 season record has bounced back after losing three games within a 20-day period in January to fall 3½ games behind then pace-setting Tulsa.

The Bulldogs shot nearly 50 per cent in beating Louisville and preventing the Cardinals from clinching their third straight MVC title. Don Draper led the way with a career high 31 points, 19 of them in the first half when Drake was taking charge at 46-32. Jerry King counted 20 points for Louisville, now 18-4 over-all.

Tulsa, with a 19-6 season record, led 46-40 at halftime, but couldn't hold off North Texas State, which ended its season 8-8 in the Valley and 15-10 over-all — best campaign in modern history for the Eagles, who also set an MVC team scoring record by averaging 89 points a game. Crest Whitaker paced NTS with 27 points. Bobby Smith got 24 for Tulsa.

Steve Kuberski's 31 points led Bradley past St. Louis, and Ron Mendell was Wichita's big gun with 22 points against Memphis. The frustration of his team's 0-16 Valley season may have caught up with Tiger Coach Moe Iba. He walked to the scorer's table late in the game and said, for anyone to hear:

"We are not supposed to win in the Valley. This is another deal. We're not supposed to win this one."

Great Indoor Track Victories

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bob Timmons knew where Kansas got its impetus in winning its fourth straight Big Eight indoor track and field championship, and he was quick to pay tribute where he felt it was due.

"George Byers capped his indoor career with a couple of great victories," the Jayhawk coach said, "and our shot putters came through under pressure. We had to have it."

Kansas rolled up 60 points Saturday night in winning the meet before 9,500 fans in Municipal Auditorium for the 15th time in the last 20 years, while Kansas State took second with 44. Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for third with 29. Missouri has 24. Colorado 20. Oklahoma State 11 and Iowa State 7.

While the Jayhawks margin looked healthy enough at the windup, there was a time with four events to go when the Wildcats were pulling off some surprising victories and narrowing the gap on Kansas.

"We needed everything we got from Byers and the shot putters," said Timmons. "Kansas State did a terrific job. They pulled some strategic surprises on us."

Byers, the lithe Kansas City, Mo., native, won both hurdles—the meet's only double winner—and tied his own world indoor record in the 60-yard low hurdles for the third time in 24 hours at 6.5 seconds. He had posted the same time twice in Friday night's preliminaries.

Byers also won the 60 high hurdles in 7.3 seconds, after breaking the Big Eight record in that event in Friday's preliminaries. His wins gave Byers five hurdles victories indoors in his career.

He beat Oklahoma's Wayne Long, who also had done .065 in the preliminaries, in the lows by getting a big jump off the starting blocks.

Karl Salb, Kansas' giant shot-

putter, won his specialty with a record heave of 64 feet, 11¼ inches—leading the Jayhawks to a 1-2-3 sweep that insured victory. Steve Wilhelm was second at 60-5 and Doug Knop third at 59-1.

"We kind of thought we had a chance at the sweep," Timmons said. "Knop was under tremendous pressure, but he came through. They told him he couldn't enter the NCAA unless he got third."

Kansas also won the mile relay in 3:18.1 and won the long jump Friday night with Stan Whitley's leap of 25-11, another record.

Kansas State matched KU's individual winnings, with Jerome Howe taking the mile in 4:12.1. Terry Holbrook the 440 in 48.9 seconds. Dave Peterson the 1,000 in 2:11.2. Ken Swenson the 880 in 1:54.6 and Ray McGill the high jump at 6 feet, 10 inches.

Other champions were Long with his record-tying time of six seconds flat in the 60-yard dash. Garth Case of Nebraska with a time of 1:11.7 in the 600. Craig Runyon of Colorado with a record time of 8:51.0 in the two-mile and Larry Curtis of Oklahoma State at 16 feet in the pole vault.

"It was an over-all team effort," Timmons said. "We had two or three disappointments and some surprises, so I guess it about balanced out."

One of the disappointments for the fans was their failure to get to see Jim Ryun run in his final Big Eight indoor meet. Ryun warmed up for the mile, then scratched at the last minute because his left knee is giving him trouble.

"We weren't overly surprised that Jim couldn't run," said Timmons. "We had decided to have him warm up and give it a test. He said it was pulling a little on him, so we took him out."

moundsmen were Steve Whitaker, Chuck Harrison, Joe Keough and Paul Schaaf, each with four hits. Scott Northey homered Sunday and Harrison tripled for the longest blows.

"No doubt our hitters are ahead of the pitching," said Gordon. "but our pitchers will be getting stronger. The pitchers have not been able to get a jump like they usually do."

The Royals open their exhibition season here Thursday afternoon against the Montreal Expos, a National League expansion team.

EDMONTON (AP) — The Canadian Nationals scored a 3-1 triumph Sunday night over the Moscow Selects in an exhibition hockey game. Goalie Wayne Stephenson shook off an injury early in the third period to spark the victory.

Royals Work Out

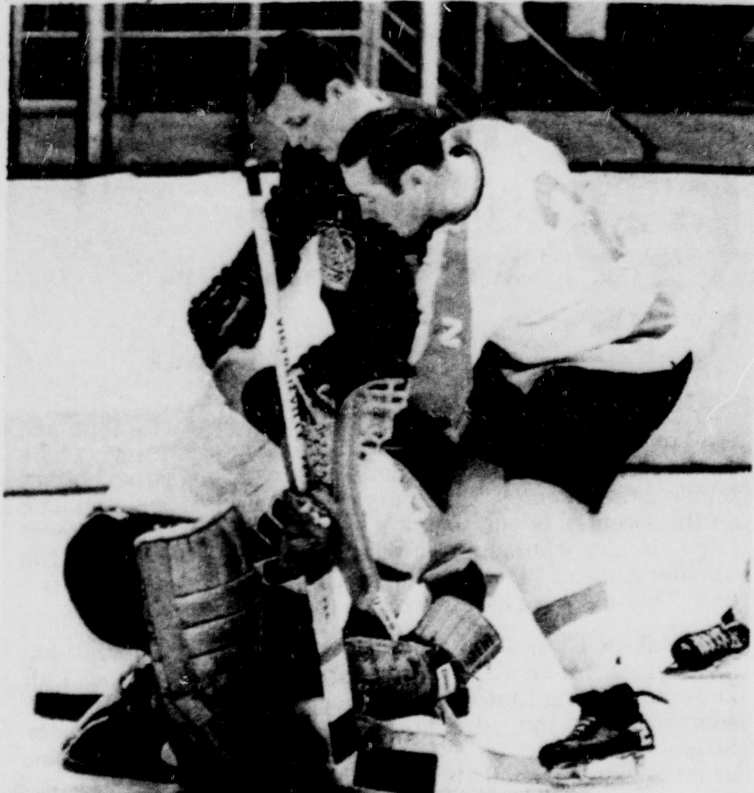
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — There is little doubt that having the rest of the squad report the same time as the pitchers has given the hitters an advantage in the Kansas City Royals' spring training camp.

Usually, baseball teams have the pitchers report a week ahead of time to get their arms in shape quicker. Royals manager Joe Gordon had all his players report the same time, however, because he had so many of them to study in getting an expansion team ready.

Following two weekend intrasquad games, the Royals hitters are batting .310 collectively, and the pitchers have a 6.40 earned run average.

The team headed by Coach Owen Friend won both the intrasquad games, 6-3 Saturday and 13-6 Sunday, over the team led by Coach Harry Dunlop. The teams pounded out 40 hits in the two games.

Leading the assault on the



Unsuccessful Try

Los Angeles Kings left wing Ted Irvine, 15, makes an unsuccessful attempt to score during the first period of the game in Inglewood, Calif., Saturday. His shot was blocked by Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent, 30, and defense Ed VanImpe, 2. (UPI)

Cage Playoffs Into High Gear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playoffs to determine the Kansas and Missouri entrants in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament in Kansas City next week swing into high gear tonight.

In Kansas, the District 10 championship tournament, a four-team affair, opens at Emporia Civic Auditorium tonight with Friends (19-3), champion of the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference, meeting St. Benedict's (15-7) at 7 p.m. and defending champion Washburn (16-9) taking on Emporia State (10-13), top Kansas team in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Tonight's winners meet Tuesday night at Emporia for the NAIA berth.

In Missouri, Drury and Missouri — St. Louis open a three-game playoff series tonight at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis to decide the District 16 NAIA championship. Drury, champion of the Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union, is .0-4 for the season, while St. Louis is 17-5.

Missouri — St. Louis beat Rock-

hurst College, 90-83, Saturday night to move into the three-game playoff against Drury, which represented Missouri in the NAIA tourney a year ago.

The playoff action in this area this week is at Springfield, Mo., where Southwest Missouri State hosts an NCAA College Division four-team regional tournament Friday and Saturday. The Bears, 20-4, won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and beat Indiana State, 86-71, last Saturday to wind up their regular season.

In other season-ending games Saturday, Fort Hays State ripped Omaha, 102-86. Pittsburg State tripped Emporia State, 66-61. Culver — Stockton drubbed Central Methodist, 105-70. Tarkio downed Missouri Valley, 97-67; and William Jewell downed Graceland, 83-71.

Tarkio's win gave it second place in the MCAU behind Drury's winning mark of 13-1.

Only regular season game left will be played tonight when Lincoln University hosts Augustana of South Dakota at Jefferson City, Mo.

Miamians Steal Spot in the Sun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami stole a place in the sun in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division race while Western runner-up Denver rocketed to a point record.

The Floridians converted two steals into key baskets in overtime Sunday and edged Minnesota 136-132, opening up a patch of daylight in the Eastern stretch race. Miami leads the second place Pipers by 1½ games.

Denver, which trails pace-setting Oakland by 12½ games in the West, set a club scoring mark in wallowing New Orleans 147-120. Larry Jones led the Rockets' barrage with 37 points, 25 of them in the first half.

Mel Daniels' 39 points triggered Indiana to a 133-128 victory over Houston: Gene Moore popped in 14 fourth-quarter points as Kentucky downed the skidding New York Nets 106-94, and Dallas beat Los Angeles 112-95 in other ABA games.

In Saturday's action, Kentucky beat Miami 122-116. New Orleans crushed Los Angeles 143-105 and Oakland won 111-94.

In the National Basketball Association Sunday, Philadelphia trimmed Detroit 126-112, Boston topped Chicago 99-92, Atlanta nipped Milwaukee 112-108 and Los Angeles beat San Francisco 107-92.

Miami, down 96-88 after three periods, spurred to a 121-118 lead with 25 seconds remaining in regulation play but Minnesota's Chico Caughn hit on a three-point field goal to send the game into overtime.

The Floridians gained a 126-124 edge, then intercepted two Minnesota passes and scored on lay-ups to break it open with one minute to play.

Scoring honors went to the losers' Charlie Williams, who dropped in 39 points. Les Hunter of Miami had 32 and Minnesota's Art Heyman 31.

The Rockets led from the opening minute, getting 27 points from Byron Beck and 22 each from Wayne Hightower and Julie Hammond. Steve Jones topped New Orleans with 29 and Mike Butler, who canned five three-pointers, had 23.

Daniels and Roger Brown each put in two free throws in the closing seconds, enabling Indiana to hold off the Mavericks, who had cut a 115-101 deficit to one point in the final seven minutes. Brown scored 34 points for the Pacers. Bob Verga hit for 25 to top Houston.

Moore completed a 27-point afternoon with his fourth quarter spree as the Colonels outscored New York 21-11 in the last 10 minutes, breaking open a close game and extending the Nets' losing streak to seven. Darrel Carrier added 26 points for Kentucky. New York got 24 from Walt Simon.

Ron Boone, with 29 points, and John Beasley, with 26, paced Dallas' attack as the Chaparrals handed Los Angeles its third straight setback. Bobby Warren's 17 points were high for the Stars, who trailed all the way.

Trade Kennedy

OAKLAND (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers traded veteran Center Forbes Kennedy and forward Brit Selby to the Toronto Maple Leafs for wingers Mike Byers, Jerry Meehan and Bill Sutherland Monday morning, one hour before the National Hockey League trading deadline.

Terry Hanratty completed 304 passes in 550 attempts during his three football seasons with the Notre Dame varsity. Both are school records.

WEST CENTRAL CONFERENCE BASKETBALL 1968-69

Final Basketball Standings			
Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	L
WARRENSBURG	7 1	15 4	
CLINTON	6 2	14 8	
HARRISONVILLE	5 3	13 11	
KNOB NOSTER	5 3	17 4	
BUTLER	4 4	7 13	
ELDORADO SPRINGS	4 4	15 9	
PLEASANT HILL	3 5	8 10	
WINDSOR	2 6	10 13	
HOLDEN	0 8	3 15	

KAYSINGER CONFERENCE			
Final Basketball		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Team			
xWarsaw	7 1	17 5	
xLincoln	7 1	17 6	
xSmithton	7 1	11 7	
Stover	5 3	19 14	
La Monte	4 4	8 8	
Northeast (Hughesville)	3 5	5 15	
Sacred Heart (Sedalia)	2 6	2 21	
zCole Camp	0 7	1 23	
zGreen Ridge	0 7	1 20	
Volleyball		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Team			
yStover	8 10	16 3	
yWarsaw	7 1	12 0	
zCole Camp	5 2	13 7	
La Monte	5 3	7 6	
Smithton	4 4	6 7	
Lincoln	3 5	4 8	
Northeast (Hughesville)	3 5	4 8	
Sacred Heart (Sedalia)	2 6	3 9	
zGreen Ridge	1 7	1 8	
x — Tri-Champions	0 7	1 11	
y — Conference Champions			
z — Cole Camp at Green Ridge-February 28th			

Broadway Lanes

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
Wallace Skelly Ser	61½	42½
Walkers Deep Rock	57	47
Red Wing	55½	48½
R&R Motors	53½	50½
Kenny Steele Const.	52½	51½
Western Southern		
Insurance	32	72
High Team 30: Red Wing	2263	
2nd: Wallace Skelly 2246		
High Team 10: Red Wing 792		
2nd: Western Southern 789		
Men's High 30: B. Whitson	589	
2nd: Don Kearney 508		
Men's High 10: B. Whitson 219		
2nd: B. Whitson 202		
Women's High 30: Fran Dunkin	506	
2nd: Sara Hansen 473		
Women's High 10: F. Dunkin	190	
2nd: Sharon Fisher 179		

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	73	35
Maxines	71½	36½
Sievers Fantasies	60½	47½
Pabst	57	51
Adco, Inc.	56½	51½
Olin Conductors	53	55
Mo. Public Service	46	62
Robinson Groc.	45	63
T&O Lime & Rock	40	68
Jett Market	37½	70½
High Team 30: Maxines 2714		
2nd: Williams Transfer 2536		
High Team 10: Maxines 910		
2nd: Maxines 904		
Women's High 30: Lela Rodgers	639	
2nd: Ima Brandes 561		
Women's High 10: Lela Rodgers	233	
2nd: L. Rodgers 216		

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	65	43
St. Pauls Lutheran	61½	46½
AG Co-op	56½	51½
Dorn Cloney	53½	54½
Donahue Loan	51	57
Knights of		
Columbus	36½	71½
High Team 30: Tullis Hall	3052	
2nd: Knights of Columbus 2899		
High Team 10: St. Pauls Lutheran 1078		
2nd: Tullis Hall 1058		
Men's High 30: John Blain	592	
2nd: Bob Scott 580		
High 10: C. Mettler 321		
2nd: G. Reese 217		

Team

Team	Won	Lost
Strikes & Spares	55	11
Tigers	40	26
Gutter & Fouls	39	27
Stars	33	33
Lucky Strikes	20	46
Fire Bolts	8	58
High Team 30: Stars 1719		
2nd: Gutter & Fouls 1714		
High Team 10: Stars 885		
2nd: Strikes & Spares 871		
Women's High 30: Chris Hunter	278	
2nd: Joe Vansell 256		
Women's High 10: Chris Hunter	152	
2nd: Debbie Shults 136		

VS.

VIRGINIA STAFFORD, ST. LOUIS
UNION TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri, Co-Trustee: LAURA WHYTE, VIRGINIA WHYTE, STAFFORD SWEARINGEN, JOHN SWEARINGEN, HILDA SCHNARENBERG, the Unknown and Unknown Children, the Unknown and Unknown descendants of VIRGINIA STAFFORD SWEARINGEN and HARRIET ELISABETH WHYTE, the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the Great Grandchildren (including all Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the Great Grandchildren) of HARRIET M. STAFFORD, deceased; the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of Elliott M. Stafford, Jr., and the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of ELLIOT M. STAFFORD, Sr. deceased.

DEFENDANTS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
The State of Missouri to defendants the Unknown and Unknown Children, the Unknown and Unknown descendants of VIRGINIA STAFFORD SWEARINGEN and HARRIET ELISABETH WHYTE, the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the descendants (including all Unknown and Unknown descendants of VIRGINIA STAFFORD SWEARINGEN and HARRIET ELISABETH WHYTE, the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the Great Grandchildren (including all Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the Great Grandchildren) of HARRIET M. STAFFORD, deceased; the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of Elliott M. Stafford, Jr., and the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of ELLIOT M. STAFFORD, Sr. deceased.

On Saturday, the men's giant slalom was won by Austrian Reinhard Tritscher, the women's giant slalom by Florence Steurer of France.

Friday, the women's slalom was won by Austrian Berni Rauter and the men's slalom by Bill Kidd, 25, of Stowe, Vt.

In addition, the Austrians won in combined results of all races and were presented by Alexander McFadden Trophy, named after a man killed in an avalanche in 1948.

The World Cup points earned in races here count in the remaining two cup events of the season, after which awards will be made in individual and nation categories.

Austria leads in the race for the nation's cup with 926. France is second with 888 and the United States third with 395. The favorite to win the individual World Cup is Karl Schranz, 163 points. The Austrian veteran placed seventh in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom here.

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will meet on Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will also meet.

J. M. Fulks, Com. Ray Stoll, Adj.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 4 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Degree practice during meeting. Social service. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. G. F. Chambers, Pres. Mrs. Wm. L. Reed, Rec.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, March 3, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Jack H. Slocum, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 4, 1969 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.

Jack Chambers, Commander W. L. Reed, Recorder

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Edgar Urton Jr., Commander Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri
ELLIOT M. STAFFORD, JR. Individually and ELLIOT M. STAFFORD, JR. Executor of the Estate of Harriet M. Stafford, deceased; ELLIOT M. STAFFORD, JR. Co-Trustee of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet M. Stafford, deceased; HARRIET ELISABETH WHYTE, and VIRGINIA STAFFORD SWEARINGEN.

PLAINTIFFS

VS.
VIRGINIA STAFFORD, ST. LOUIS
UNION TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri, Co-Trustee: LAURA WHYTE, VIRGINIA WHYTE, STAFFORD SWEARINGEN, JOHN SWEARINGEN, HILDA SCHNARENBERG, the Unknown and Unknown Children, the Unknown and Unknown descendants of VIRGINIA STAFFORD SWEARINGEN and HARRIET ELISABETH WHYTE, the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the Great Grandchildren (including all Unknown and Unknown Heirs of the Great Grandchildren) of HARRIET M. STAFFORD, deceased; the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of Elliott M. Stafford, Jr., and the Unknown and Unknown Heirs of ELLIOT M. STAFFORD, Sr. deceased.

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You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a Decree of Judgment as to the rights and obligations of the plaintiffs and defendants under the will of Harriet M. Stafford, deceased, and to determine whether Harriet M. Stafford, deceased, by her Last Will and Testament exercised a power of appointment given to her by the will of Elliott M. Stafford, Sr. deceased, and to determine what property is a proper part of the probate estate of Harriet M. Stafford, deceased, and to determine the respective tax liabilities of the Estate of Harriet M. Stafford, deceased, and a trust created under the will of Elliott M. Stafford, Sr.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiffs are Dury & Keating, 110 East 8th Street, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 17th day of February, 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 13th day of February, 1969.
WM. R. LYLES

March Democrat-Capital Want Ads Will Bring Cash For April's Shower of Bills

Three Easy Ways to Place Your Want Ad—Mail It, (See rate schedule), Bring to Office, or Dial 826-1000.

32—Help Wanted—Female

TWO WOMEN, day shift, full or part time, Dog-N-Suds, 826-2339. 826-0725. 826-2267.

PART TIME Help wanted. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken 1513 South Limit.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, age 21-45. Start at \$100. weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C.R. Morgan, Manager. Box 1233, Sedalia.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted, day work. Apply in person. Hinkens 66 Service, 2400 West Broadway.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

GUITARIST OR DRUMMER wanted. Write Post Office Box 270, Sedalia, Missouri.

MANAGER TRAINEES

Nickerson Farms Restaurant Managers. Write

NICKERSON FARMS
110 South Oak, Eldon, Mo.

MANAGER TRAINEE

if you are between the ages of 20-26, you may qualify as manager trainee in Missouri's most growing consumer finance company. Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits offered. Contact

Joe Bode
THRIFTY FINANCE CO.
Sedalia

PHOTOGRAPHER

\$10,000 YEAR POTENTIAL

One of America's largest portrait photographers needs experienced man for moderate volume family portraits. Best atmosphere, good starting salary, many benefits, minor travel. Expenses paid. Best equipment. Negative color. Relocate. WRITE:

FACT PHOTO
1706 WASHINGTON AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103

PHOTOGRAPHER

TRAINEE

\$10,000 first year potential. Earn while you learn photography in major department stores throughout the United States. Single, over 20, draft-exempt, extensive travel. Own car not necessary. Paid holidays, vacations, and many other plus benefits. Pleasant, dignified men. Opportunities for advancements and job enjoyment can be unlimited and rewarding. WRITE:

FACT PHOTO
1706 WASHINGTON AVE.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN

Prefer someone with military service behind them. Promotions depend upon ability. Excellent company benefits. No door-to-door selling. Retail background not necessary. We will train.

Write Box 530, care Sedalia Democrat giving brief personal history.

**WE TRAIN YOU TO
BECOME A SPECIALIST
IN 5 WEEKS AT \$125.
A WEEK**

This isn't an ordinary sales job. That's why you don't need sales experience. If you have a friendly disposition and ambition, we can train you and have you on your way to big money in just 5 weeks. You collect \$125 a week each of the 5 weeks. Then earn big money plus sales awards, trips to annual conventions in Miami, other resort areas. Free life insurance, other fringe benefits. See:

S.V. MUNN
DIVISION MANAGER
Holiday Inn Sedalia, Mo.
Wed. Mar. 5th, 2-8 p.m.

34—Help—Male and Female

HAVE POSITION OPEN from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. More work available if desired. Apply in person at Griffs Burger Bar.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted, my home, for working mothers days. Fenced yard, hot meals, reliable, references. 826-7060.

WANTED LADY to share small modern home, references. Or mother's care for children days. 827-1421.

BABYSITTING WANTED, have good references, good care. Call 826-6951.

38—Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR TIRE SERVICEMAN

Applications are now being taken to employ a TIRE SERVICEMAN.

Experience in changing or repairing truck tires and tractor tires is very desirable.

- Good Starting Salary
- Excellent company paid benefits with paid vacations, FREE hospitalization for employee and entire family, FREE \$6,000 life insurance and many others.
- Good opportunity for advancement into sales, operating, credit management, or store management training.
- Permanent Employment—NOT just a temporary job.

Six day work week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with lunch hour. Nature of work requires normal physical strength, and to be able to pass rigid physical examination by company doctor.

If you are presently employed, inquiries concerning your confidence as not to jeopardize your present employment.

Applicants must apply in person, however appointments may be made by telephone for evening or night interviews if desired. Inquiries or applications should be made to Harvey Keens, Store Manager.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

B.F. Goodrich Store
218 South Osage Street
Sedalia, Missouri

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

REASONABLE white german shepherd, 3 year old male, good with children, phone 568-3489, Houstonia.

POODLES, 6 weeks old, see at 1621 South Sneed or call 826-4147.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and gilts, top boar in University testing. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 months Southwest Iowa. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

7 BLACK ANGUS HEIFERS, 2 Holstein steers, 500 pounds. Call 826-1440 after 6 p.m.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. East City Limits and Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, Phone 826-7767.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN

Heifer calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus & Holstein cross. Holstein Bull calves 3 to 12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. References available. Ph: Little Chute, Wis. 414-788-2576. Gene Gonnering Dairy Farms, R #1, Box 337 Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull, Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51-Articles for Sale

GIBSON IMPERIAL ELECTRIC 30-inch range, excellent condition, very clean. Call 826-1658. 2404 South Quincy.

10 FOOT DEEP FREEZE, working condition. \$15. Extra nice upright Knabe piano. \$75. Talbot's, Walnut Hills. 826-6291.

DAVID BRADLEY chain saw and file gauge for sharpening. Both \$90. 223 South Stewart, 826-1072.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite and breakfast set. Call 826-3283.

Columbia Livestock Auction

Wed., February 26th, Market Report
REPRESENTATIVE SALES

STOCK CATTLE	2 W.F., 895	20.70
39 Blk. hf., 540 lbs.	5 Hol., 1230	20.85
26 Blk. hf., 603 lbs.	FAT CATTLE	
12 Blk. st., 335 lbs.	10 Blk. hf., 832	27.05
3 Blk. st., 410 lbs.	13 W.F. hf., 840	26.75
7 W.F. st., 380 lbs.	8 W.F. hf., 850	27.00
9 Hol. st., 635 lbs.	4 W.F. hf., 1245	26.95
13 Hol. st., 460 lbs.	7 Blk. st., 1025	27.35
8 W.F. hf., 275 lbs.	11 W.F. hf., 845	27.30
12 Blk. bulls, 475 lbs.	5 W.F. hf., 810	26.60
14 Blk. st., 620 lbs.	5 W.F. hf., 830	26.60
KILLING COWS	VEALS	
2 Hol., 1420	1-255	42.25
1 Hol., 1310	1-215	41.75
3 Hol., 1320	1-265	41.50
5 Hol., 1280	1-255	37.50
4 Hol., 1105	1-295	35.50
2 W.F. cows, 1110	1-400	30.00
2 W.F. cows, 860	1-225	43.00
1 Jersey, 910	1-300	32.00

Next Special—Friday, March 21st!

Columbia Livestock Auction

Sale Every Wednesday
For Information Call:
Columbia — 442-5680 Centralia — EM 2-2214

51-Articles for Sale

SEVERAL 1968 AIR-CONDITIONED floor models, scratched, dented. No payments until April. Good-year Service Store, 601 South Ohio. Phone 826-2210.

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras, Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches, typewriters, radios, discount prices. Carl's, 218 East Third.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

TWO OVERHEAD HEATERS — rating 205,000 per hour, out-pot 164,000. Phone 826-9077.

COFFEE VENDING machine. Set up for 5c, can be changed. \$200. Call Zephyr, 827-0352.

SUM-GYM good for what ails you, free home demonstration. Dealer 826-5349.

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25¢ Each
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52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

VIII MERCHANDISE

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, modern, collector, antique. Ruger Pistols. Sell, trade. Used guns wanted. Carl's, 218 East Third.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY, 40c and 50c. Oat hay 65c. Square bales, inside. Joe Vaughan, 827-1798.

FOR SALE, GOOD ALFALFA hay, square bales. Call 826-6723.

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Bromo, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Iowa, Missouri. 285-3369.

TOP QUALITY ALFALFA and red clover hay. Also, ear corn. Harry Brauer, 343-5384 after 5 p.m.

GOOD ALFALFA OR red clover hay wheat straw, red clover seed. Claude Page, Smithton, 343-5369.

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STAR'S DELICIOUS, \$4.00 bushel, Jonathan's \$2.25 1/2 bushel. W. M. McCown, 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

NEW SINGER VACUUM, sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUC-TION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

R.C.A. 24 inch Console television, very good condition, needs no repairs. Reasonable. 827-0979.

12 x 12 BURNT ORANGE RUG, padded back. Phone 827-1641.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, \$598 complete, \$20 down, \$29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts, 826-9088.

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59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

120 BASS ACCORDION, very good condition, 1405 South Quincy. Phone 826-1435.

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SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, kitchen privileges. Phone 826-2648.

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Tack and Miscellaneous 10%.

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74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOM MODERN apartment, furnished, clean. Cable antenna. Adults. Inquire 520 South Summit.

LOWER FURNISHED apartment, clean. Utilities, adults, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine. Inquire after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM floor, available February 15th. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED, MODERN 3 room apartment and bath. Off street parking, cable, adults. 1515 South Grand.

FOUR ROOMS UP unfurnished. Private bath, 3 rooms, private bath, downstairs. Unfurnished. Children welcome. 826-4593.

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3 ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, private entrance, modern, utilities paid. Call 826-8770.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

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FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly decorated, basement, garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. 826-1036.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

77—Houses for Rent

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82-A—Business for Sale

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XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

161 1/2 ACRES, near Florence. Good modern 5 room home, plenty out-buildings. Due to change of jobs, it's priced to sell. Speculators can afford to look at this. Would trade for 3 or 4 bedroom home or small acreage near Smithton. Contact Coy Lucas, at Mobile Farm Center, Sedalia. Phone EM 8-2245 Florence.

THREE BEDROOMS, 15x30 living room, part basement, large garage, close-in. Easy terms. By owner 826-1110.

84—Houses for Sale

1307 MAPLE LANE, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, tri-level, all electric kitchen, rec. room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, patio, double garage, Kansas City, Missouri owner. 12004 East 62nd Street. Phone 816-358-6454.

ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, other out-buildings. Call for appointment 826-4335 or 826-1361.

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, large garage, air-conditioning, carpeted, extra large lot, Southwest Village. For appointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, carpeting, separate dining, utility room, finished garage, many built-ins, two lots, storage building. Priced to sell. 826-3925.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, large living room, kitchen. Separate two car garage. East. Phone 826-6112.

13 1/2 ACRES, 6 rooms, fireplace, berries, fruit trees, Walnut Hills area. Shown by appointment. 826-8925.

6 ACRES, MODERN, 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, utility room, double garage, 1 mile out. Phone 826-6868.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air-heat, full basement. 2409 Albert Lee, 826-3599.

7 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room, on 5 lots, facing 2 paved streets. Call for appointment after 7 p.m. 827-0815.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom home, close Bothwell Hospital, Whit-tier school, nice yard. Call 826-0283.

3 ROOM MODERN home with enclosed back porch and detached garage. Phone 826-6571 after 5:30 p.m.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

TWO APARTMENTS good condition, nice income. Phone 826-5161.

Dive Order Wrong, Says an Aquanaut

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — One of the aquanauts in Sealab 3, the Navy's deep-sea living experiment, says it was wrong to order the dive in which a fellow crewman died.

Cop's Life On a Beat Is Subject

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "PBL," the National Educational Network's weekly actuality program, presented a 90-minute program Sunday night designed to show "the day-by-day life of a cop on the beat."

The program was filmed with Kansas City policemen for what must have been considerably more than a day. They were shown handling situations that would have provided enough plots for a year of "Dragnet."

The widely publicized removal of the sound track of obscenities had to do with a tussle between the police and a violent 16-year-old picked up for car stealing. Even with the missing words, the provocation was evident and the police seemed forced to handle him roughly.

The program, although it did show much of the tough side of police work, was not an entirely sympathetic picture. From time to time it seemed the officers were putting a bit more muscle than necessary in their work. But the enormous variety of their responsibilities was impressive.

They were shown separating battling husbands and wives; comforting a lost child; pouring a drunk into a paddy wagon; preventing a hold-up; getting an ambulance for a sick, old woman; umpiring a battle between a cab driver and his fare.

The program helped the viewer appreciate policemen, but it had one great drawback—most of us would like to have known how the cases turned out.

ABC plans a massive realignment of its schedule next September—11 new shows and one arrival from another network.

Among the programs to be dropped to make room for new shows are "Peyton Place," "Big Valley," "Judd for the Defense," "N.Y.P.D.," "Guns of Will Sonnett," "That's Life," "The Outcasts," "The Avengers," "What's It All About, World?" and the King Sisters show that hasn't even started yet.

New shows planned include two 45-minute programs back-to-back—one a musical and the other an action series. Robert Young returns in a series about a general practitioner. Lana Turner and George Hamilton will co-star. An old movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be turned into a comedy series.

NBC and ABC provided live coverage of the return of President Nixon to Washington and the ceremonies at the airport. CBS went ahead with its scheduled broadcast of "Mission: Impossible."

After the ceremonies, which lasted about 30 minutes, NBC got a late start on its special, a documentary on challenges to contemporary religion. ABC picked up its movie, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," where it had been interrupted.

Service Halt In St. Louis By Walkout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis metropolitan area faced the beginning of the work week today without any public service transportation.

Both the Bi-State Transit System and the striking Amalgamated Transit Workers Union Local 788 said Sunday they would stand firm on their bargaining positions. Negotiators were to meet today.

Bi-State estimates that 100,000 passengers in St. Louis, St. Louis County, East St. Louis, Ill., and Belleville, Ill., will be affected daily by the strike.

The union struck Saturday over wages and working conditions. The union reportedly is asking for an increase of 60 to 70 cents an hour over the two-year span of the contract. Bi-State says it has offered a wage package of 45 cents an hour for two years.

Bi-State officials characterized the strike by the 1,800 drivers and mechanics as unnecessary. They said negotiations could have continued past the contract expiration and any settlement would have been retroactive.

A Police Department spokesman said no extraordinary traffic problems were foreseen. He said most callers to the police asked if the Men In Blue would overlook minor parking violations. The Men In Blue, the spokesman said, would not.

A board of inquiry into the death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon, 33, also was told of a series of mishaps and what the project chief, Cmdr. J. M. Tomsky, called instances of tampering with equipment.

There will "almost certainly" be an investigation, a Navy spokesman said. The current inquiry deals only with Cannon's death.

The aquanaut died Feb. 17, minutes after leaving a personnel transfer capsule in an effort to stop helium leaks in the Sealab habitat on the ocean floor 610 feet deep.

"The dive should never have been made," the investigators were told Sunday by aquanaut Richard Blackburn, 30, who retrieved Cannon. "We were all pushed to a point where mistakes were inevitable. Our bodies had not adjusted to depth. We had aches and pains in our joints. Our mental and physical dexterity was affected by the cold."

An autopsy said Cannon died of carbon dioxide poisoning. A breathing apparatus which may have been his later found to be lacking chemicals needed to filter carbon dioxide.

Tomsky said that as the surviving aquanauts were undergoing decompression "on two separate occasions an oxygen valve in the emergency breathing system was opened. Then a third apparent tampering with the valve occurred—the valve was partially cracked open."

If another main valve had been opened, Tomsky said, pure oxygen would have flushed into the chambers and killed the aquanauts.

After the third incident, he said, he posted guards at the two decompression chambers on a 24-hour basis.

For two months before Cannon's death, Sealab had been troubled by mishaps.

A personnel transport capsule mysteriously flooded during a repair operation last Nov. 30. That forced a two-month delay. Tomsky, testifying Saturday night, said the capsule was being taken into the well of the support ship when a hoist connection broke without apparent reason.

Tenants Maintain Their Own Guard

NEW YORK (AP) — To combat crime, tenants in an upper West Side building now pay \$10 a month per family to hire their own guard.

Raphael Rothstein, a tenant in the 66-unit structure at 103rd Street and West End Avenue, said Sunday: "There's a lot of old single women living in the building and now they feel much better."

About two months ago, a 125-family unit on West 90th Street began hiring its own guard. Said tenant Edward Schwarzer, "We've stopped quite a bit of local crime. There's been only one mugging and at least a 40 per cent drop in thefts."

Crabs Can Change Sex, Says Teacher

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A biologist says sand crabs possess glands that can change a male into a female.

Dr. Adrian Wenner, associate professor of biology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, lowered 85 males in an escape-proof container into the Pacific Ocean. When he pulled them up about a month and a half later, he disclosed Saturday, 16 had become females.

He said that in some crabs the androgenic gland, rather than inherited genetic makeup, determines sex. But when the gland degenerates with age, the sex can change, he said.



Wounded Enemy

Two U.S. soldiers rush a wounded Viet Cong across open ground at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, during bitter fighting

between allied forces and North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong guerrillas. (UPI)

Families of Astronauts Defend Their Privacy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "When I'm alone and the house is quiet, I sometimes feel a little frightened," Mrs. David Scott, wife of the Apollo 9 pilot, said once.

She awakes, she said, "with a sinking feeling." "I can't truthfully say that I'm scared, and many people don't understand this."

Asked once about his wife's feelings toward his space missions, Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt said laughingly:

"She thinks I'm the world's greatest space pilot."

Although chatty and friendly, Pat McDivitt is reluctant to discuss this topic.

Mrs. Russell L. Schweickart, the third Apollo 9 wife, does not frequently speak out on space activities or apprehensions involving her husband.

Schweickart summed it up this way:

"That aspect of our lives that is associated with the manned space flight program and our job are just open to everybody, and we're glad to talk about it. But we have little enough private life as it is, and we'd like to be able to keep it private."

And thus the wifely thoughts prior to the scheduled liftoff today at Cape Kennedy remained mostly secret.

All three wives attended separate Church services Sunday in this Texas space community, and Pat McDivitt said she felt she and her husband shared the same prayerful thoughts.

McDivitt attended Roman Catholic Mass at the Cape.

"I know our thoughts are similar today," Mrs. McDivitt said. "I'm sure we are on the same wavelength. We both offered prayers for a safe flight, but we didn't have any common prayer as such."

"None is needed."

She was accompanied by the McDivitt children: Mike 11; Ann, 10; Patric, 8; and Kathleen, 2.

Ann Scott, shivering in Sunday's wind and cold, took her two children, Tracy, 7; and Douglas, 5, to St. Christopher's Episcopal church at nearby League City.

Clare Schweickart attended the United Church of Clear Lake, flanked by her five children, Vicki, 9; twins Randolph and Russell, 8; Elin, 7; and Diana, 4.

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Many Bills Awaiting Votes Now

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate has cut off introduction of bills except for emergency proposals and now faces a welter of 391 bills and 17 constitutional amendments.

That's not all. The House won't halt introduction of bills until Thursday, March 6, and it already has received 740 bills and 48 proposed constitutional changes.

The committees of neither house have killed more than a handful of bills so far. Instead, the full weight of new legislation is falling on each house for debate and possible passage on to the house floor.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, said Friday it looked to him as if the committees were not performing their primary function of getting rid of bills the people and the law books do not need.

"It seems to me," he said, "that we ought to get rid of some unnecessary laws instead of adding more."

Monday, House committees will consider a raft of legislation, including bills to:

Increase public school aid by \$82 million a year, require courses in Negro history and culture, promote industrial development, crack down on mine safety and bar any state agency from starting a new program unless it has been approved by the Legislature.

Senate committees will consider measures to:

Clarify the powers of the governor in periods of civil disorder and let him enter into anti-crime compacts, eliminate the ban on inter-racial marriages.

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Dog Leap in Crib Fatal to a Baby

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — One-month-old Susan Babiarz died Sunday after a pet dog jumped into her crib. The medical examiner's office said she was clawed on the chest, back and arms, and died of shock.

Three brothers sleeping in the same room were not disturbed. Mrs. Gabriel S. Babiarz, the child's mother, told police she found the 3-year-old German shepherd dog in the crib when she went to get Susan for an early morning feeding.

The shepherd and another pet dog were impounded and police said the family would decide on their disposition.

AUTO REPAIR MONEY THRIFTY FINANCE

"MAN"

By Carl J. Hamilton, D.C.



Man is the most perfect of all God's Creations. Made in the image of Him, and with His personality breathed into him and with something even angels do not possess, the power of choice, man should ever rejoice with such endowments!

Man, however, seeks to whittle man down far below the pedestal upon which he was first placed. Man, with his so-called "educated" mind continues to seek another avenue of his beginning and in so doing distorts the thinking of those who try to live by "faith." Figuring the material that 2 plus 2 equals 4 but not figuring that life is really "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," educated man still says, "I must be able to have proof," while those who live by faith, in the unseen, the intangible, say "once I was blind, now I see."

Even in considering that part of man which we speak of as "body" it is so difficult for some to understand that it is "within" that counts and not that which comes from "without."

In the element of "living" there exists within us that power of life. That power directs the beat of the heart, the expanding of the lungs, the manufacturing of bile, the releasing of adrenalin, the

changing of food into blood, brawn, brain and waste matter. That power travels over and by the most important system in the whole body. That system controls the digestive, circulatory, respiratory, muscular, excretory and all other systems of the body. That is the NERVE system. The wonderful, sensible philosophy of Chiropractic is based on the FACT that because the Nerve system controls the activities and function of the body it is extremely and fundamentally important that it should be ever free to do its work properly and effectively. Knowing also that the NERVE system and the spinal cord are really dependent upon each other the representative of the philosophy of this science, the Doctor of Chiropractic, gives his special attention to the spine. He knows from intensive study that if the flow of this power is impeded, and if the impulse cannot get "through" it must be because some misalignment exists in the spine and must be corrected. This he skillfully does. So, remember health is within you. Give it a chance to reveal itself. Give this power INNATE its freedom to work and do not always be ready and anxious to use something "without" to correct the incorrections "within." Be assured that the NERVE system is working properly and chances are that your whole "body" will.

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12X17'6"-Green Kodel	\$187.00	15X19'10"-Gold Nylon	\$150.00
12X17'4"-Lt. Beige Nylon	\$159.00	15X8'11"-Blue Gr. Tweed	\$75.00
12X21'5"-Green Nylon	\$115.00	15X5'2"-Moss Nylon	\$30.00
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